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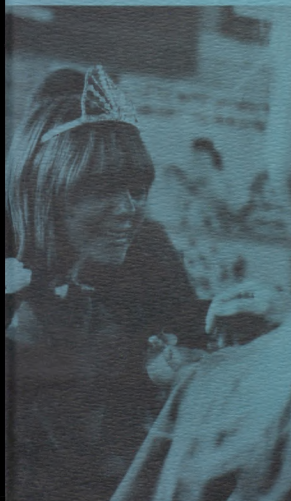
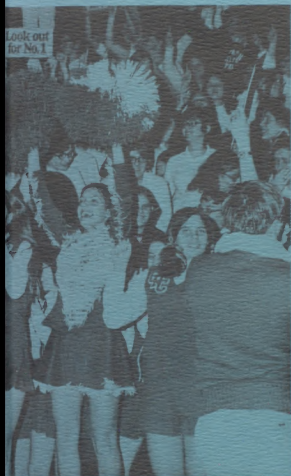
Being a youth I feel gay, carefree, happy—
Being a youth I feel despair, anger, grief—
Must this end; when do I feel no more
Or shall this linger forever?

A TIME OF



I stroke my face
What is it, I feel moisture, I taste salt
I ask myself what is this, what is its cause
This is a tear—this is an emotion.

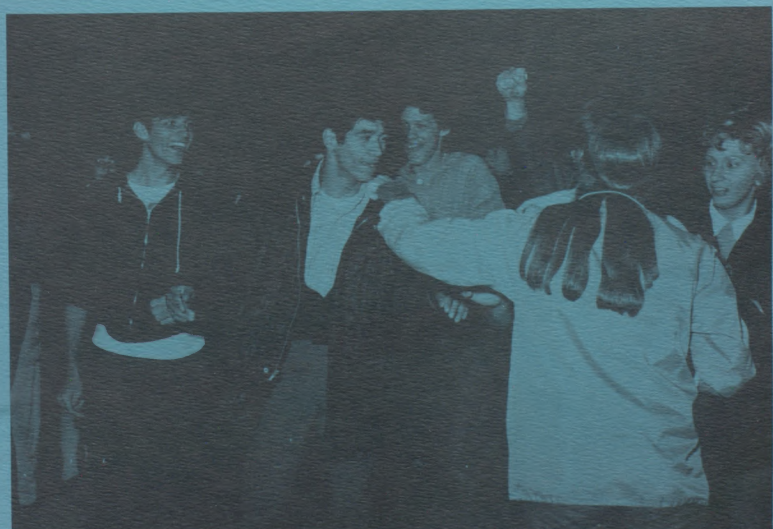
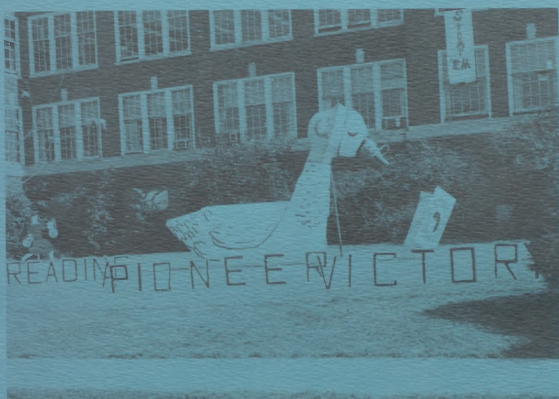
EMOTIONS



My emotions, my spirit—rising or falling
Each put a mark in mind and heart
Each victory, each defeat, makes me realize
That I am part of a union—a group
Made up of many kinds of players
Each learns to accept defeat or heartbreak
Graciously and the joys of victory with vibration
Defeat, a heartbreak; victory, a joy—emotions.



Who can say how I feel, who can say who I am
I know how I feel, but who am I
Love, anger, hate, fear
Emotions shape my character
My emotions change. I grow from my youth,
Yet, I am a youth . . .







A Youth Lives . . .

Summer months are a time for

Right—The rock festival, featuring five different bands, attracts Clark students and outsiders. Students attend to escape from their daily problems.

Center left—Official ground-breaking ceremonies begin as Mr. Lockey leads the way to Clark's new addition.

Lower right—Relaxing with a friend is a luxury most enjoy. The serenity and peaceful locale gives one the opportunity to meditate.



advancement, awareness, and emotions

Each person is unique—expressing himself by "doing his own thing" whether alone or in a group. On a typical summer day, students could be found walking beaches, playing tennis, invading the children's swings or just soaking up the coolness of the nearest air-conditioner. Everyone received a mid-summer lift as the Fourth of July festivities provided fun for spectators and participants.

The first step toward Clark's new addition was taken when Mr. Lockey led the official ground-breaking ceremonies. If construction proceeds as scheduled, the new building should be completed by the fall of 1972.

Awareness and appreciation of different lands and peoples formed part of a golden summer as six Clarkites traveled abroad. Touring and sightseeing were main features of the Latin program in which Patty Parks, Sue Filipiak, and Charlotte Winebarger gained insight into the cultures of Mexico, Germany, and France by spending eight weeks learning cultures and customs.

laughing, talking, sharing, crying, being one of hundreds, or being absolutely alone—each moment, each emotion added to the individual and the glow of an exciting summer.



Upper left—While in Spain, Mary Pykoss finds it hard to smile as she awaits her turn to fight a bull.

Center Right—After seeing where Anne Boleyn was beheaded, Rita Fernandez and Laura Martinez enjoy a visit with a guard. What a way to spend a summer!

Left—Patty Parks, Sue Filipiak, and Charlotte Winebarger have good times spending their summers as foreign language students. The language program brings happy memories to three very lucky people.

Clarkites acquire new skills at institutes

To be fearful, to feel out of place, was the reaction of students as strange faces and unfamiliar places were found. Clark students traveled to various institutes to gain concentrated training in their specific fields. However, gradually the awkwardness left, friends were made, work began, and good times were had. Cheerleaders and Pom Pons learned new techniques to enhance their future performances to the fullest. Becoming aware of the true functions of all levels of government was the purpose of Girls' and

Boys' State for five Clark students. Select Student Council members studied methods of involving each student in his own school government. Rounding out the government aspect were John Matura and Bill Bielasco whose minds were stimulated by lively discussion groups at the Political Science Institute. Editors of the Powder Horn and Pioneer News learned by experience to develop journalistic talents. Developing greater music appreciation was a focal point of an I.U. workshop attended by interested band members.



Center left—Nancy Milligan, Joanne Jones, Sharon Pitt, Sue Olazewski, and Jan Schmidt demonstrate the smiles and poses necessary to the Pom Poms.

Center right—Ed Faderenko reflects upon his task of editing a Pioneer News each week.

Lower left—Solitude and communion with nature becomes important to photographer Matt Kaplan.

Right—Discussing programs used by other Student Councils becomes beneficial for Jim Hallik, Dick Mecklin, Patty Wall, and Leslie Zojan.



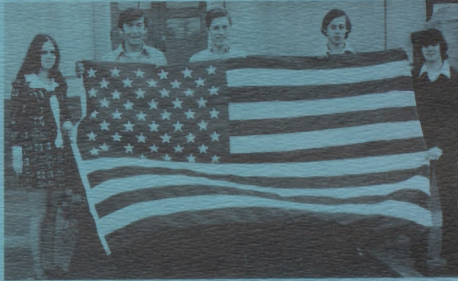
Far left—Dick Mecklin, Phyllis Szarmach, and Phil Waring expand their abilities through practice.

Left—Editors Debbie Novotny and Pat Wall return from Indiana University with ideas and enthusiasm for an exciting Powder Horn.

Center left—John Matura and Bill Bielascio renew their interest in political science.

Center right—Poliostris becomes more meaningful to Anne Allen, Mike Pavlik, Jim Motter, Dave Herakovich, and Steve Mileutrich through their stays at Girls' and Boys' State.

Lower left—Choraleaders Chris Walczak, Kathy Gaitens, Glana Vrbancic, Cindy Dobos, Sue Nowacki, Sheryl Finkelstein, Jan Prucnal, Dolores Gaitens, and Sherry Blastick join forces to form a pyramid.



Students in todays transparent world find

Right—Busing to Williamsburg proves to be a relaxing interlude in a hectic sightseeing schedule.

Lower left—In Williamsburg a bootmaker, dressed out of the past, works on an old-fashioned boot.

Lower right—Our nations capital towering about the trees is seen in all its majesty.



Washington trip and assemblies a change



Sunshine reflected on the windows of a jet winging its way eastward. Peering out the windows were a group of Clark and Tech students gazing at their destination: Washington, D. C. Awe-inspiring upon sight, Washington was presented for closer inspection by the students. Our heritage was brought to the forefront with the viewing of the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington National Cemetery. One day was spent in Williamsburg where many old buildings were seen. The annual Washington trip became one of the many memories of a fun-filled year.

First period, English; homeroom; second period Math; third period . . . A typical robot-like day. "Let's travel!"

With these words Ted Bumiller transported bored students to the picturesque islands of the Aegean Sea. Sounds of the contemporary music filled the auditorium as the Potter's Clay proclaimed peace and love for all. Win Stracke provided folk entertainment. While Clark's own band presented both classical and popular songs. For entertainment or knowledge, assemblies were a change from routine.



Upper left—Ted Bumiller shares his global exploits with Clark students.
Center right—Potter's Clay express feelings on love and peace by song.
Left—During the Band assembly, Ken Kasper plays symphonic drums.

Lower right—This year NASA sponsored an assembly to give insight on the Skylab program.



Field Night sets the pattern for fall events

The air was a little crisper, the wind a little cooler, people walked a little faster as Autumn arrived with all the beauty of her golden leaves and frosty mornings. Cold hands, burning leaves, warm coats, army games, pumpkins, and turkeys marked the changing of seasons.

Balloons, flowers, hot dogs, and smiling faces flooded Clark's lower hall the night of the food fair. Merriment filled the air as children and adults joined to play games, eat, dance, and have fun together. Flowered faces, broken balloons and frozen freshmen were results of the activities at Field Night.

The huge hole in the playground was filled, foundations were laid, and the skeleton of a gym became recognizable.

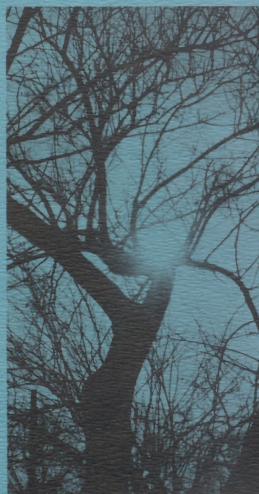


Upper—Carl Horecky finds "contentment in" contemplating the beauties of nature.

Center left—Rising beams show the continual progress on Clark's addition.

Center right—Autumn sunlight filters through the newly barren branches.

Right—Art Club makes certain that flowers are in bloom all year round.





Upper left—John Mecklin and John Robertson participate in the wheelbarrow race as they help to take first place for the Seniors.

Upper right—Perfect way to spend a fall day! Joanne Jones and John Grahn have no trouble deciding how to spend their day together.

Lower left—Sue Olszewski and Dick Wilson get ready to leave the Food Fair after a fun-filled evening.

Center right—Students enjoy the breath-taking sight of a fall sunset.

Left—Supporting the Kiwanis Kid's Day drive, Ed Federenko buys peanuts from Debbie Novatny and Charlotte Winebarger.

"Mother Goose," 1971 Homecoming theme

The day was October 15 . . .
 It was a typical football game day.
 Floats, signs, and the yell contest, finished weeks of preparation.
 Frizzies, buttons, and 1950,
 anticipated a week of spirit.
 With speeches, presentations of awards,
 a skit, and cheering,
 the student body participated in a
 Pep Assembly.
 Crying and happiness surrounded
 the students when the queen was crowned.
 The cardboard characters along with the live
 ones brought out the theme "Mother Goose"
 in the lawn display. The time was 7:30 . . .
 The kickoff was made.
 The opponent was Hammond High.
 The band, poms, twirlers, and flag corp,
 provided the haltime entertainment.
 Although the game was last,
 the Pioneers' spirit reigned;
 it was the end of . . . Homecoming 1971



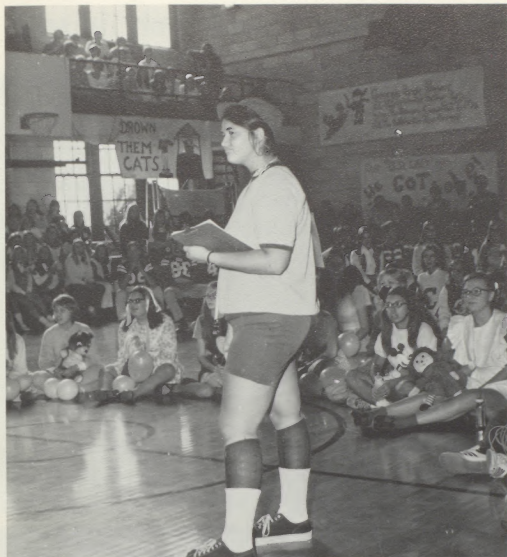
Upper right—Drum Major, Dick Mecklin, leads the band in the Homecoming Parade.

Center left—The Booster Club's lawn display takes on a special meaning as the dimensions of a Pioneer come to life.

Right—Students, Barb Faldia and Ron Carpenter, end a week of spirit, pride, and togetherness, by attending the Homecoming Dance.

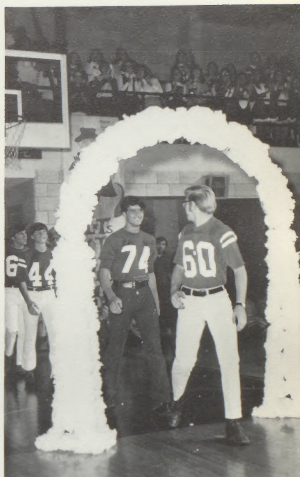
Far right—Ron Benka imitates a bubbly cheerleader. Some people have all the talent!





Left—Sophie Profilovich portrays the 'Wild Cats' coach and predicts a loss for the Pioneer team.

Right—The football team experiences a thrill of pride while entering the gym for the Pep Assembly.



1971 HOMECOMING COURT AND ESCORTS—Dave Herakovich, Freshman Karen Gonsiorowski, Dave Mraz, Junior Jan Schmidt, Dick Wilson, Senior Potty Wall, Al Angel, Queen Sue Priesol, Mike Pavlik, Senior Debbie Novatny, John Robertson, Sophomore Mary Mierwa.

Individuality as well as conformity is seen

Individuality was the key to the fashion world at Clark, as students were free to wear anything of their choosing. Comfort was also important, especially for girls who felt more relaxed in slacks.

During warm weather, shorts and sandals made sitting in a hot building more bearable. Winter months brought the traditional skirts, sweaters, jumpers, pantsuits, and jeans.

Although some girls chase midis and maxis, others took the opposite direction and wore hot pants. Long hair and sideburns were increasingly popular among the boys, while both sexes seemed to approve of wire-rimmed glasses.



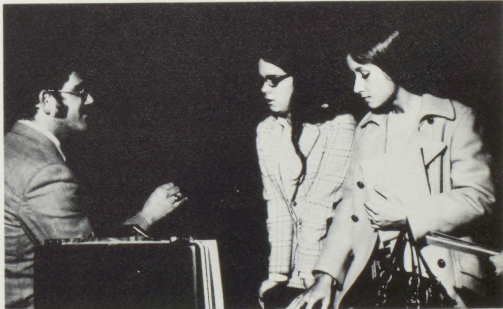
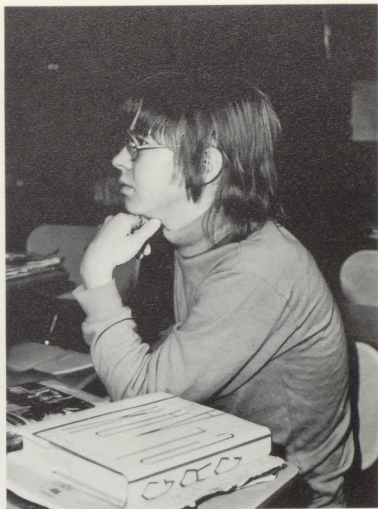
Upper right—Enjoying herself at the C-Club dance, Dolores Saldano loosens up to the music of "Circus."

Left—Preferring to dress casually, Clark girls wear skirts, sweaters, and pantsuits, while boys dress in flairs and jeans.

Center right—Jeans and long hair are worn by many of the students at school as well as public affairs.



through definite styles



Upper left—Students exercise their freedoms by protesting the failure to renew the contract of one of their favorite teachers, Mr. Larry Tabin.

Upper right—Jocelyn Kessler displays her individuality by wearing styles that she prefers—wire rims and a shag.

Left—During honor study, Seniors Jill Banik and Dione Doppler spend time talking over class assignments.

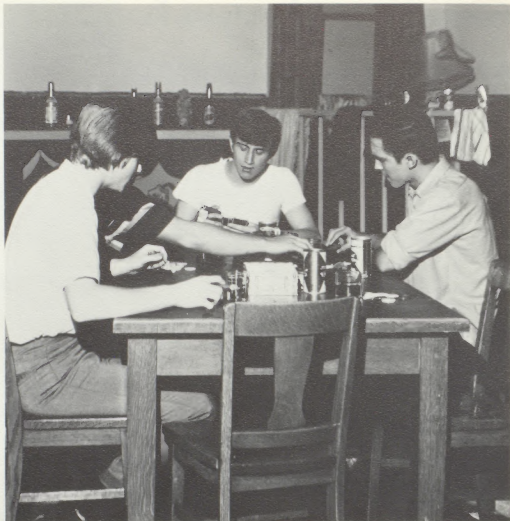
Center right—Excited by the idea of going to college, Anne Allen and Debbie Hric listen to the persuasive talks of many representatives of College Night.



Center left—Felix, played by Tom Kruczek, contemplates his futile existence on earth.

Upper right—The boys, Phil Waring, Dennis Roper, Glenn Dodge, and Rich Guiden let their feelings out about Oscar on a hot summer night in New York.

Right—Pensive, nervous Felix explains his wife problems with the boys.



Class of '73 presents "The Odd Couple"



"For crying out loud, I'm proposing to you! What do you want, a ring?" With these words Oscar established his relationship with Felix in "The Odd Couple." Written by Neil Simon and directed by Mr. Shepard, the play was produced by the Junior class.

As the play opened, Oscar, a card-playing, beer-drinking divorcee invited Felix to share his apartment while separated from his wife. Felix, insisting on cleanliness, soon drove Oscar to near insanity. After ruining Oscar's prospects for a great date, Felix was promptly informed that he was no longer welcome in the apartment. However, all was not lost for the homeless Felix. As the play closed he found happiness under the wings of the Pigeon sisters, and Oscar returned to his messy, but comfortable, apartment.



Upper left—Oscar, Bill Mauck, speaks with his ex-wife about his delayed alimony payments.

Upper right—Felix raises his voice for the first time with an explanation of what a ladel is.

Center left—The Pigeon sisters, Kathy Sagala, and Patti Hlebaska enjoy a friendly chat with Felix about the weather.

Center right—Shirt and tied, Felix contrasts the "slobs" of the weekly poker game.

Left—Oscar takes it easy while he explains why he needs a night off.



April-Snow! Clarkites find Spain and



Upper left—Workmen continue on construction of the gym despite newly fallen snow.

Upper right—A typical scene in winter are Senior girls frolicking in the snow.

Center left—During the winter parade, Audrey Holik tells Santa what she wants for Christmas.

Center right—A winter snowfall makes even common scenes picturesque.

Right—Art students display their talents by making an eye-appealing Christmas decoration.



France a way to ward off winter slump

Winter . . . the cheery warmth of a fireplace after a romp in the cold, the silent stillness of the land after a heavy snowfall, the frozen sensation of the fingers and toes after an afternoon of skating. Joyous greetings, last-minute shopping, twinkling lights, shiny tinsel, and glowing faces appeared as happy thoughts of Christmas crossed everyone's mind. Winter was a lovely season for those who could appreciate it and a dead, bitter season only for those who refused to see its beauty.

The Eiffel Tower, the Rack of Gibraltar, Versailles, the Alhambra, the Seine, the Kasbah, Notre Dame, the tombs of Napoleon and Columbus, the Louvre . . . exciting scenes for those used to viewing Barstow Hill and the Little Calumet River. Easter vacation became a time for the realization of dreams as many students and faculty members travelled to Spain and France. Although their feet were marked by painful blisters, their minds were printed with indelible memories of a thrilling vacation in a far away land.



Upper left—Mary Goding enjoys a camel ride in Morocco, Africa.

Center right—The towering spires of Notre Dame fascinate Clark tourists.

Left—Clark students will always have happy memories of the horse and buggy ride in Corooba, Spain.

"Summertree" is quite effective as it relates

With over half the audience in tears, a young man uttered the last words of his life. "Mom! Dad! Please!" The lights slowly faded to mark the end of the All-School Play, "Summertree." The production was directed by Mr. Steven Shepard and presented on March 23 and 24. The portrayals of the youth, and his family and friends were sensitively done and merited the praise of all who attended.

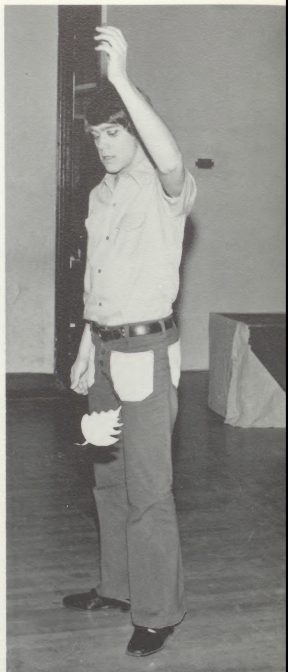
"Summertree" was a dream. It was a nightmare of memories which passed before the eyes of a sensitive youth moments before he died. The central figure of the tree dominated and influenced the memories and experiences of the young man. It was a refuge and an escape. It was sometimes friendly and sometimes ominous. In any event, the "summertree" was the ultimate survivor in life.



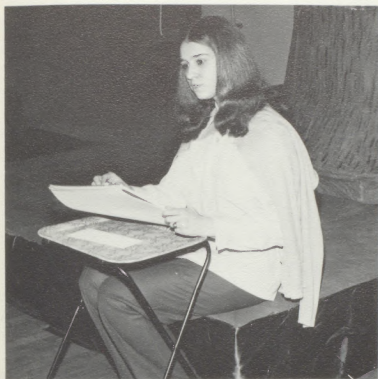
Center left—The Young Man, played by Chris Bobos and the Soldier, played by Kevin Martin are sitting beneath the tree reading letters they have received from their parents. They find that they read their letters often, to recall happy memories of the past.

Center right—The Young Man realizes that a hand could be stripped like a leaf. "I guarantee you, you won't feel a thing. Except yourself . . . screaming."

Right—Trying to make her love happy, the Girl, portrayed by Debbie Novotny, becomes saddened by the news of her lover. They both realize that a scholarship will be impossible for the Young Man to receive, because his family has too much money.



to moments on the battlefield in Viet Nam.



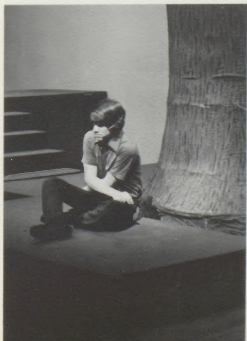
Upper left—Denise Dubczak, portrays a highly possessive mother. She sketches a portrait of her son to be placed over the piano.

Upper right—During a picnic, the Girl becomes shocked at the thought of her lover wanting to have twelve children.

Center left—Gus Floris, as the Little Boy, becomes involved in digging up the tree. He learns that people have roots, just like trees.

Center right—A self-centered father, played by Tom Kruczek, feels that his son has died, because it was his duty to him and his mother. He is proud of his son, now!

Right—The Young Man realizes that his life is coming to an end. "I can't feel my hands, Mom! Dad! Please!"



Student Council sponsor spring intramurals

Spring . . .

A time of rebirth; a time to rejoice at the coming olive of nature. A time to appreciate the things that one so often takes for granted—the smell of a flower, the song of a bird, the twinkle of a star, the sparkle of a day after a spring shower. A time to feel young and vibrant, tender and gentle, playful and silly . . .

A multitude of emotions to be experienced in Spring.

Spring . . .

A time to participate with others in school activities. Volleyball, intramural's featured sport, drew large crowds and eager players, all willing to defend the honor of their homerooms. Two benefit student-teacher games highlighted the basketball season, while ping-pong players were faced with stiff competition.

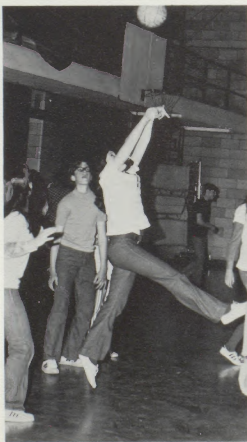


Upper right—Freshman homerooms learn the value of working as a unit in the intramural volleyball tournament.

Center left—Intramurals Chairman Jim Haig cheerfully reflects on the successful basketball tournament.

Right—While friends wait readily, a Freshman puts all her strength behind the ball as she plays in her homeroom's first game.

Far right—A delicately-colored butterfly lights on a flower.





Upper left—A helicopter brings air conditioners, heating units, swirling dust, and noisy propellers to Clark's new addition.

Upper right—Tender moments are shared by John Matura and Margie Kocaba on a quiet beachfront.

Left—Spring revives youthful impulses in Sue Slowiak and Phillis Szarmach who take turns on the slide.

Lower right—Even weeds become beautiful when touched by the warmth and magic of spring.

"Today's Wishes—Tomorrow's Memories" is

Held amidst an atmosphere of beauty and excitement, the 1972 Junior-Senior Prom will hold lasting memories for many. Masses of colorful daisies and wishing wells set the theme "Today's Wishes—Tomorrow's Memories" for the garden scene at the Ramada Inn. Music was provided by Bill Thomas and his Orchestra.

Following the Prom, couples attended the After-Prom at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Whiting. Couples "broke loose" and danced to the music provided by Hay-Market Riot. All prom-goers received découpage and charms in remembrance of the evening.

Many exhausted but happy couples headed for the Indiana State Dunes Park after the Prom to participate in picnics.



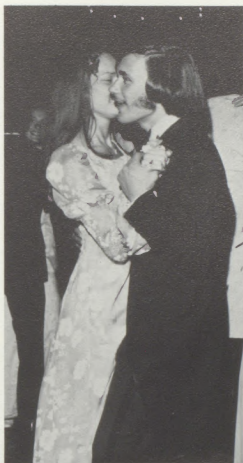
Upper right—Lori Condes and Tam Mikusak share memorable moments as they dance to the music of Bill Thomas and his Orchestra.

Center left—Mr. George Opriska, G.R.C. faculty member, not only fulfills his job as a chaperone, but manages to enjoy himself as well.

Right—Patty Jamrose and Bill Mauck laugh at a mutual joke as they enjoy the dreamy atmosphere of Prom.



a dream come true for these Clarkites



Far left—Many couples enjoy an evening of laughter and conversation before being served.

Left—In the romantic atmosphere provided by "Today's Wishes—Tomorrow's Memories," Potty Wall and Jim Hallik share their thoughts with each other.

Lower right—Coat-Check girl, Cathy Vasilak, keeps busy as couples arrive with their wraps.



Center right—Margie Kacoha and John Matura escape the crowd and enjoy a break for themselves.

Left—Arriving at the Prom, Kathy Yocum and her date receive their prom favors.

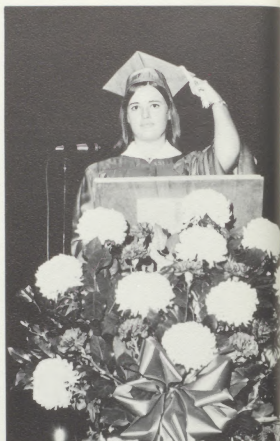
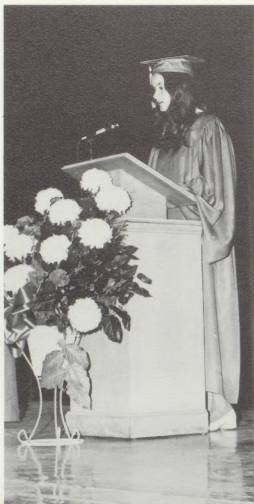
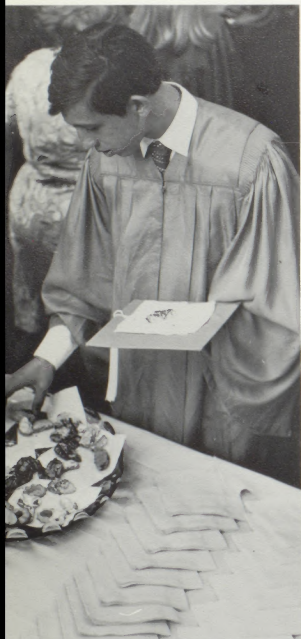
Right—Challenging her listeners to choose "the road less traveled by," Charlotte Winebarger presents her salutatory address.

Far right—Senior class president, Kathy Kiraly, proudly leads her fellow graduates in switching their tassels.

Center left—John Lewandowski finds another use for his cap at the Senior tea following the Baccalaureate services.

Lower right—After four years of academic excellence, valedictorian John Mecklin receives his diploma, symbol of his achievements, from Mr. Patesta.

June 8 proves

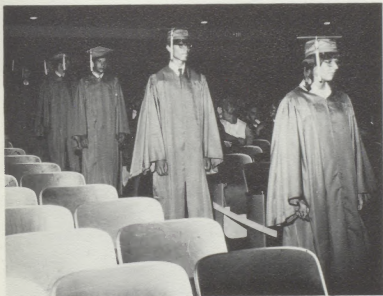


to be a memorable day for the Class of 1972



Graduation . . . both an ending and a beginning. With mixed emotions, graduates realized that commencement signified an end to school routines and activities, as well as the beginning of a new life. Broad grins and teary eyes demonstrated the diversified reactions of the graduates.

Caps and gowns, tassels, speeches, "Pomp and Circumstance," and diplomas all formed part of an important evening that would soon become only a memory. United for the last time, the 252 members of the class of 1972 were reminded that their class had been unique. Prepared for the future, graduates spent a few final moments reminiscing on their past studies and activities at Clark.



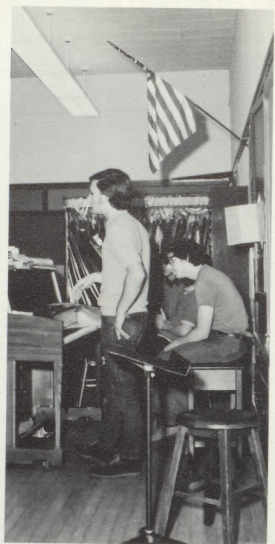
Upper left—The excitement of graduation mounts as Seniors prepare to make their traditional march at Baccalaureate.

Center left—Solemnly marching to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance," graduates reflect on the past and dream of the future.

Center right—Mr. Patesta congratulates Cathy Becich as he presents her diploma.

Left—Seniors smile at the truth of the statement, "There has never been a class quite like ours."







A Youth Participates . . .

Student Council exercises self-government

Demonstrating Student Council's concern for the environment, the new position of ecologist was added to encourage clean-up projects such as CREAD. Another profitable endeavor on the part of Student Council was collecting for muscular dystrophy on Saint Patrick's Day. Congratulated as the only school in Lake County to participate, Clark students could be proud that they worked unselfishly on a damp, dreary day.

Although assembly programs were hampered by a lack of money and advance planning, the student body still enjoyed presentations by NASA, Win Stracke, the "Potter's Clay," and Mr. Bumiller. A hootenany, the movie "The RA Expedition," an assembly by "The Picture," and two student-faculty basketball games were given for the benefit fund. Other Council money was obtained through two dances, student directories, and smile buttons. Involving more students in Council activities was the aim of Field Night and intramural sports.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS AND SPONSOR—P. Parks, treas., D. Herakovich, v. pres., L. Zajoc, sec., J. Halik, pres., Mrs. Snider, sponsor.



STUDENT COUNCIL CABINET—Front Row: C. Trakso, D. Mecklin, A. Halik. Second Row: J. Haig, P. Wall, S. Stanutz, L. Gibbs, F. Rokosz. Back Row: M. Pavlik, D. Pollo, C. Harecky.

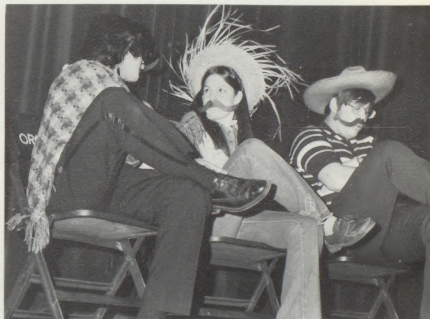
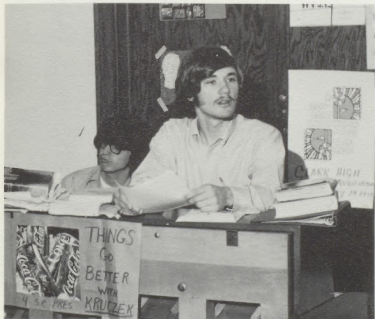


Right—Cathy Trakso puts the final touch on the decorative Student Council Christmas tree with the help of Carl Harecky.



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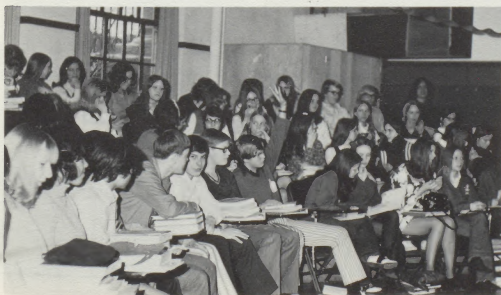
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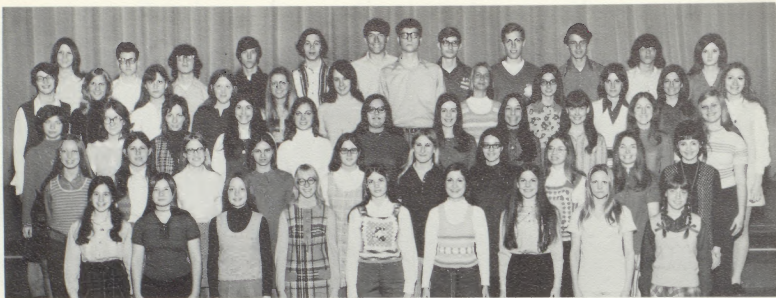


Center left—Jim Holik, president, conducts the business of Student Council at a Thursday meeting.

Center right—Student Council members participate in the Talent Show with their skit "Is it time yet?"

Left—Student Council members actively participate in the affairs of the school as they discuss current problems.





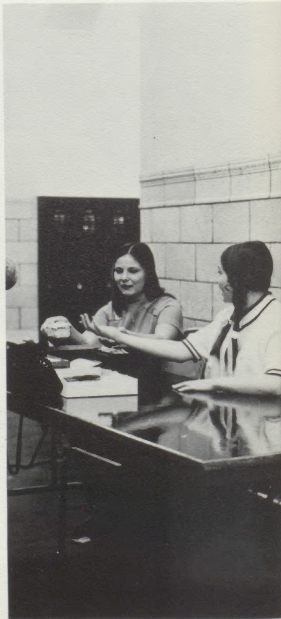
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NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE—Bottom R. Dobertin, K. Kiraly, J. Matura. Middle: J. Marich, T. Krucek. Top: M. Pavlik.

Right—National Honor Society members, Sharon Pint and Glorio Vrbancic, raise funds for pins and certificates through their bakesale.



Honorary Societies recognize achievements



FORENSICS—Front Row: K. Kiraly, J. Demkovich. Second Row: S. Emery, C. Lewark. Third Row: M. Kaminsky, D. Dappler, M. Jez, J. Martich. Fourth Row: M. Dybel, M. Kubeck, M. Reffkin, A. Bostowick. Fifth Row: J. Blazak, M. Dabertin, R. Dabertin, J. Winiackie, E. Schmidt.

Making their organization more than just a name was the goal of sponsor, Mr. Carder, and National Honor Society. Two bake sales and a car wash provided funds for pins, certificates, cards, and a formal initiation ceremony. Performing a vital service, members practiced at many testing programs. Gold tassels at graduation indicated that the wearers had exhibited leadership, scholarship, and character.

Creative participation in journalistic efforts was rewarded by admission to Quill and Scroll. Membership was further restricted to those Juniors and Seniors ranking in the upper third of their classes.

The art of public speaking was learned by members of the National Forensics League. They saw that effective speech comes only after careful planning. A highlight of their year was a trip to Purdue for the Debators' and Legislators' Congress.



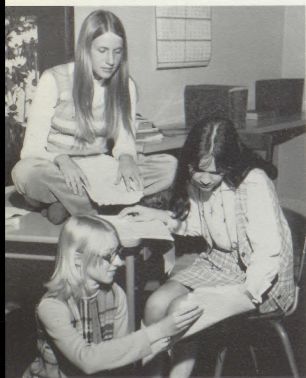
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Cuculic, P. Kantel, D. Muse, M. Biesiek, D. Jelfchak. Back Row: M. Pykosz, P. Kosior, R. LaBrant, D. Mecklin, D. Harakovich, M. Pavlik, E. Federenko, T. Kruczek, M. Kaplan, D. Bugoski, C. Winebarger.

Yearbook staff changes Powder Horn style

All things must pass. Happily for some, sadly for others, the school year drew to a close. However, memories lingered in each person's mind—memories of sorrow or frustration, of joy or victory, of defeat or sadness.

Capturing the elusive moods, dreams, and ideas of Clark students and faculty was the desire of the Powder Horn staff. Compiling a book with which each student could identify was not easily accomplished. Hundreds of hours were spent selecting pictures, perfecting copy, and typing. One of the main aims of the staff was to make their book unique. Old styles were discarded for newer techniques such as colored pages and staggered copy blocks.



Upper right—Working for a better yearbook are subscription editors and typist, R. Paplawski, L. Kriz, M. Kovach, R. Stout, and N. Milligan. Not pictured is typist M. Dumezich.



Center left—Correcting any unnoticed errors are proofreaders, S. Kantor, N. Kristan, and P. Kosiar.

Center—Selling ads for the yearbook are M. Pykosz and D. Hric.

Center right—"Remember the beautiful things," a thought that is kept in mind when literary editors C. Winebarger and C. Bobos write the copy blocks.

Right—Shuffling through exchange yearbooks for new ideas in class layouts are underclass editors, D. Muse and P. Zdonkiewicz, and senior class editors, S. Stanutz and P. Parks.





For left—Responsible for a year of memories compiled into a book are editor-in-chief, D. Novotny and assistant editor, P. Wall.

Left—Recapping the sports for the year are M. Pavik and D. Herakovich, sports editors.

Center left—Identifying and placing many students are the jobs of the index editors K. Bobos and M. Lewandowski, and identification editor, L. Zajac.

Center right—Sacrificing many free hours after school to take pictures are photographers, R. LaBrant, M. Kaplan, and M. Mandas.

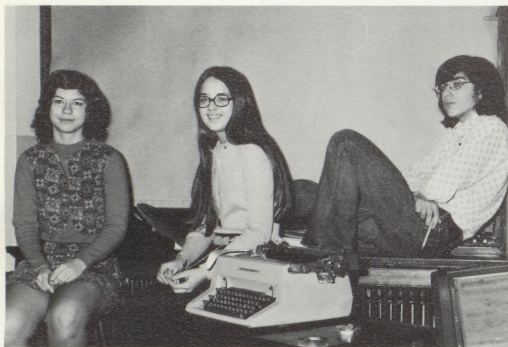
Lower left—Consulting each other for better ideas are faculty editors, M. Golding and P. Kontal.



POWDER HORN STAFF—Front Row: M. Refflin, D. Novotny, P. Wall, M. Kovach, S. Modjeski, L. Kriz, M. Golding, D. Mue, J. Zajac. Second Row: D. Mecklin, M. Kaplan, E. Perya, R. Paplowski, R. Slout, P. Zdonkiewicz, P. Kontal, L. Zajac, D. Hric. Third Row: M. Mandas, T. Kruczek, M. Pavik, D. Herakovich, S. Stanutz, M. Lewandowski, P. Pykosz, P. Scepkowski, P. Palovik, S. Kantor, R. LaBrant, M. Pykosz. Back Row: P. Kasior, C. Winebarger, C. Bobos, K. Bobos, N. Kriston, P. Parks.

Upper left—Accounting for the wide range of enjoyable literature are I. Janiec, Specials Editor, and D. Jelchak and M. Kaplan, Features Editors.

Right—Spending a routine Thursday correcting mistakes in last week's issue are news-editors, L. Martinez and L. Brogiel.



Center left—Waiting for a last-minute sports tip, sports editors A. Lesar and T. Kruczek confide in the P.N. mascot.

Right—Scanning through an old newspaper for new ideas is editor-in-chief, E. Federenko.



Pioneer News informs Clarkites of events



Scattered paper, worn-out typewriter ribbons, ink-stained hands, frustrated reporters, tired typists only a few of the sights and sounds common to room 206. The P.N. staff sometimes worked into the wee hours of the night to meet their deadlines and satisfy the student body. Although often used as bookcovers or jet planes, staff members could be proud of the

tangible evidence of their labor—the Pioneer News.

Guided by editor, Ed Federenko, the staff attempted to provide information about activities, create entertainment through features, and stimulate thought with editorials. Twenty enthused journalists attended a seminar in April to gain new ideas and make Clark productions more relevant.



PIONEER NEWS STAFF—First Row: Sponsor, Mr. Muir, D. Bugaski, J. Morlich, J. Filipiak. Second Row: T. Kruzcek, A. Lesar, E. Federenko, J. Dziezak, K. Kiraly, S. Zembracki. Third Row: R. Fernandez, M. Biestek, D. Michaels, I. Janiec, D. Jelchok, D. Dappler, J. Bonik, P. Korbel. Fourth Row: M. Kaplan, L. Bragiel, L. Martinez, S. Pint, C. Gara, N. Companik, K. McGlinchy, M. Samek, P. Waring. Fifth Row: C. Bobas, D. Mecklin, D. Herokovich, M. Pavlik. Back Row: J. Blazak, F. Rokasz, J. Lavrinic, J. Jaichik.



Upper left—Deserving credit for the school news on the television are WCAE correspondents, D. Herokovich and M. Pavlik.

Left—Responsible for the production of the P.N. are the typists, artists, circulation, and production editors: Front Row: J. Dziezak, P. Korbel, J. Bonik, C. Gara, N. Companik. Back Row: J. Lavrinic, S. Zembracki, A. Barnaby, C. Bobas.

Cheerleaders show Pioneer spirit at games

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, victory, victory, that's our cry!" Amid the noise and confusion of a football or basketball game, the ceaseless chants of the cheerleaders were heard. Though games were lost, nothing could defeat the true purpose of cheerleading—to create enthusiasm.

Loyalty, leadership, scholarship, and ability comprised the list of qualifications for cheerleaders. For the first time in Clark history, the varsity squad consisted only of Juniors. Cindi Dobos, Sheryl Finkelstein, Sue Nowicki, Jan Prucnal, and Gloria

Vrbancic worked hard to perfect new routines learned at a workshop in Albion, Michigan. B-Squad cheerleaders, Sherry Blastic, Dolores Gaitens, Kathy Gaitens, and Chris Walczak were better prepared to back the Settlers after attending a summer camp at Vincennes University. The Homesteader fans were lead by Margie Bobos, Sandy Derybowski, Carolyn Kovach, and Cathy Mahns.

Weeping tears of joy, smiling proudly after a loss, and continuing against all opposition, the cheerleaders exemplified the true Pioneer spirit.



Center left—After weeks of hard work, varsity cheerleaders ride proudly on their Fourth of July float, "We're the smilin' Pioneers."

Upper right—Reflecting on past victories, Cindi Dobos happily performs a cheer.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Bottom to Top: D. Gaitens, C. Walczak, S. Blastic, K. Gaitens.



Center left—During a football game, Suellen Nowicki, displays spirit with "Hey Big Blue."

Center right—Jon Prucnal helps create enthusiasm before a sectional game.

Lower left—In anticipation of upcoming games, Sheryl Finkelstein practices to improve her form.

Lower right—Glorio Vrboncic displays the Pioneer spirit of pride after a basket by her team.

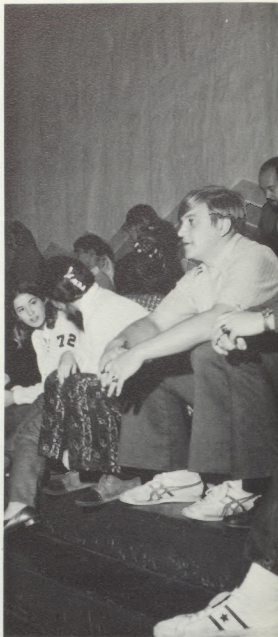
FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—K. Monns, M. Bobos, S. Derybowski, C. Kovoch.



Right—The excitement of a Pioneer touchdown is reflected in each face in the cheering block.

For right—At a typical Booster Club meeting, cabinet members confer on Homecoming plans.

Center left—Mr. Nou, a NIPSCO representative, presents the sectional sportsmanship trophy to Joe Shimola, Miss McCampbell, Jim Mottet, and Mr. Lockey.



BOOSTER CLUB REPRESENTATIVES—Front Row: S. Pint, C. Mahns, R. Zubay, S. Holman, D. Gailens, L. Jakubczyk, N. Sowa, P. Levitt, M. Miller, P. Pavlik, C. Charlton. Second Row: D. Marvel, D. Baldwin, S. Tolabay, L. Karsky, M. Plenich, S. Modjeski, K. Foster, S. Martinez, C. Jurek, J. Schmidt, A. Barnaby, P. Jamrose. Third Row: L. Claghessy, J. Uhhin, J. Woszczyński, R. Shimola, A. Hallik, M. Domezich, C. Puplova, S. Bobin, D. Mi-

chaels, M. Mirzlack, C. Canley, D. Olla. Fourth Row: G. Drapac, F. Biedron, S. Savich, C. Slasyk, A. Allen, S. Filipiak, M. Bobos, J. Biel, K. Herakovich, M. Platt, K. Bobos. Back Row: R. Stout, L. Shimola, P. Scepakowski, S. Zabracki, S. Proflavich, L. Serafin, S. Franklin, S. Ostrom, C. Wineborger, C. Kamin, C. Spanburg, M. Kovach.

Booster Club wins sportsmanship trophy



BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS AND SPONSOR—Gary Kach, v. pres. Mr. Thwing, Sponsor, Gloria Halik, tres. Mike Pavlik, parliamentarian, Reggie Dvarscak, sec. Joe Shimada, pres.

Carrying an eight-foot goose to school at 4:00 a.m. amidst odd stares from the few passers-by was only one of the projects undertaken by Booster Club. Through their efforts, Mother Goose and her friends reigned over the front lawn, while Spirit Week built enthusiasm for the Homecoming festivities.

Seeking to boost every activity of the school, the club supported not only athletic events, but also plays, concerts, and dances. Banners, posters, and girls painting signs in the main hall reminded students of upcoming activities. Under the enthusiastic leadership of first, Mr. Thwing, and then Miss McCampbell, the originator of the club, buses were taken to every activity in which students desired to participate.

Basketball season afforded a real challenge for Booster Club organizers. However, buses were always ordered, cheering blocks set up, and Pioneer boosters proudly backed a winning team. Clark was publicly recognized as having superior organization and spirit by winning the Sportsmanship Award in the sectionals.



BOOSTER CLUB CABINET—Front Row: S. Blastick, D. Gaitens, C. Walczak, K. Gaitens, S. Finkelstein, G. Vrbancic, J. Prucnal, S. Nowicki, C. Dabas. Second Row: I. Janiec, D. Rategan, P. Dudzik, M. Kraft, L. Mish, C. Berland, C. Noworyta, D. Wagner, C. Slazyk.

Back Row: R. Paplawski, P. Scepkowski, S. Madijeski, H. Slikko, D. Wilson, M. Pavlik, R. Guiden.



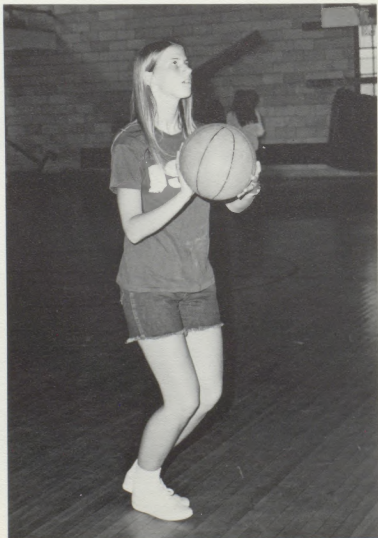
C-Club—Front Row: T. Kazlowski, D. Mraz, J. Mottet, A. Angel, D. Wilson, M. Buehler. Second Row: S. Emery, D. Haig, J. Kussy, J. Kavach, D. Bugalski, M. Lewandowski. Third Row: T. Kruczek, D. Kiraly, J. Robertson, M. Posyk, J. Matura, J. Golden, J. Matura, J.

Grenchik. Fourth Row: M. Kraft, R. Zehner, T. Geffert, T. Kaminsky, M. Meyers, J. Gulvas, G. Drapac. Back Row: J. Buehler, L. Cuculic, D. Herakovich, M. Pavlik, B. Kiepora, K. Schoknecht, J. Martinez, D. Grigson.



Center left—At the monthly meeting, C-Club officers Jerry Deluna, treas., Al Angel, sec., Dick Wilson, v. pres., and Jim Mottet, pres., plan their dance.

Right—Sharp-shooter, Nancy Kristan, carefully practices to improve her performance in G.A.C. basketball.



C-Club, G.A.C. reflect one's ability



Leap frog, sack races, pie-eating and bubble-blowing contests, and the initiation of freshman girls contributed to the fun of the G.A.C. picnic. At the Mother-Daughter banquet a highlight of the year for G.A.C. members, was the awarding of trophies for bowling and basketball. Next year's officers were also announced. Softball, bowling, basketball, and baseball occupied the girls throughout the year as they strived to earn numerals, monograms, and letters while maintaining physical fitness.

C-Club members decided that the traditional initiation of new members was becoming a little too violent, thus it was cancelled. Tradition was upheld, however, in the ushering at games, selling of programs, and sponsoring of the annual C-Club dance.

Left—After work is completed, and finishing touches are made, the G.A.C. homecoming entry stands ready to be judged.



G.A.C.—Front Row: K. Bobos, D. Dubczak, D. Jelfchok, M. Chovonec, P. Bencur, R. Popowski, J. Schmidt, C. Spangburg, R. Szarychel. Second Row: L. Kriz, P. Colbert, sports, S. Hlebasko, treas., G. Hmurovich, pres., J. Vrilik, sec., P. Hlebasko, v. pres., D. Novotny, L. Zatoz, C. Berland. Third Row: C. Trokso, D. Olio, N. Milligan, K. Moruszczyk, C. Wolczek, M. Kaccho, J. Jones, I. Janiec, S. Filipiak, S. Kantor, C. Dobos. Fourth Row: P. Tokarz, P. Wall, R. Stout, S. Toth, B. Baliga, I. Jokubczak, C. Lewondowski, P. Dudzik,

M. Golding, C. Tomez, I. Michalak, C. Tokarz. Fifth Row: M. Jez, K. Kiraly, P. Bereolos, M. Wytrykus, L. Brogiel, R. Dworscak, M. Lewandowski, L. Shimola, G. Cuculic, H. Antillo, C. Gradek, P. Kontol, J. Demkovich. Back Row: P. Scepkowski, M. Pykosz, P. Palowicz, M. Kovach, S. Stanutz, S. Miller, N. Companik, C. Komin, A. Jokubczak, P. Parks, G. Halik, N. Kriston.

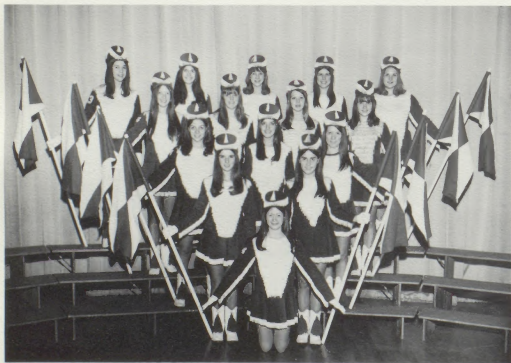
Girls enhance half-time performances

Halftime shows vibrated with the exciting sound of the band and the sparkling smiles of 44 young ladies. Practice, precision, and pride were keys to the success of three performing groups—Flag Corps, Pom Pons, and Twirlers. Finding appropriate music, willing choreographers, and practice space were problems handled by Pom Pon leaders, Gayle Cuculic and Linda Michalak. All of these obstacles were overcome, however, and the girls performed intricate routines at football and basketball games, parades, and the Talent Show. Marching with the band gave Flag Corps members valuable experience in poise and technique.

The twirling of fire at the Homecoming show was a thrilling experience for each participant and spectator. Led by Mary Jo Jez, the Twirlers devoted much time and effort to their performances in parades, halftime shows and the Talent Show.



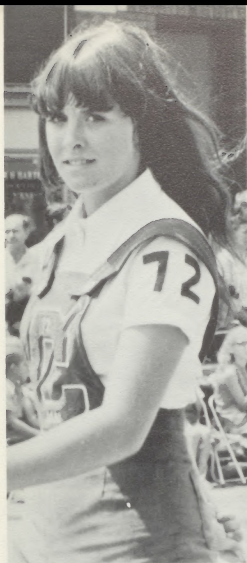
POM PON CORPS—Front Row: M. Solkey, L. Zajac, L. Michalak, asst. leader, G. Cuculic, leader, J. Schmidt, L. Kriz. Second Row: D. Hric, S. Pint, S. Olzewski. Third Row: P. Wall, N. Milligan, D. Rusnak, C. Puplava, J. Jones. Fourth Row: R. Stout, K. Chariton. Fifth Row: D. Novotny, S. Stanutz.



FLAG CORPS—Front Row: A. Holik. Second Row: N. Sowa, B. Motte. Third Row: P. Dudzik, J. Ason, L. Draba. Fourth Row: B. Falda, R. Shimada, D. Olla, T. Bobos. Back Row: M. Buksar, S. Owczarzak, L. Misk, N. Smolar, S. Hlebasko.

Right—Pom Pon leader, Gayle Cuculic, proudly leads the corps in their Homecoming routine.





TWIRLERS—Front Row: M. Jez, leader. Second Row: J. Davidson, C. Potasnik. Third Row: M. Conley, S. Priesol, M. Dumezich. Back Row: P. Jamrose, C. Conley.



Upper left—Twirler, Jan Davidson gives a top performance despite heat in the Fourth of July parade.

Left—During the Talent Show the Pams perform a successful routine to "Scorpio."

Center right—With smiling faces Flag Corp members Sue Hlebasko and Mary Jo Buk-sar endure the physical stamina it takes to march.

Concert Choir performs at Morton and

Life in surrounding rooms was made a little more pleasant by the soothing sounds produced in room 4. Although sometimes interrupted by the complaints of an irate director, usually students could do their mechanical drawing, typing, or theme writing with a musical background. Under the direction of Mr. Darrell Church, singers learned folk, popular, sacred, and classical music. Members of the department expressed their individual emotions through singing, while enjoying the benefits of working as a group.

By appearing at school functions and local affairs, the vocal groups gained professional experience as well as personal satisfaction. Concert Choir, the top group, performed at the Lions' Convention, Elks Club, and WJOB, while beginning groups learned singing techniques and prepared for concerts.



ACCIDENTALS—Front Row: L. Gibbs, C. Troksa, T. Tomko. Second Row: P. Wall, J. Halik, R. Szprychel, L. Zajac. Back Row: S. Filipiak, G. Michalak, J. Mottet, G. Halik, C. Wineberger, R. Kattka, J. Condes, J. Bonik.



CONCERT CHOIR—Front Row: C. Troksa, J. Carter, J. Bonik, J. Schmidt, L. Zajac. L. Michalak, C. Surma, C. Poi, I. Janiec, D. Strempla, J. Jones, Second Row: R. Stout, M. Refkin, S. Kantor, S. Filipiak, M. Kovach, D. Rusnak, N. Milligan, M. Canley, S. Owczarzak, P. Wall, T. Tomko, J. Kovach, L. Condes, C. Bobos. Third Row: P. Hlebasko, R.

Drorscak, R. Szprychel, S. Bobin, C. Pudlawa, L. Bragiel, R. Mroz, J. Nastov, P. Kantal, S. Stonutz, G. Francis, M. Kraft, C. Wineberger, L. Serafin, G. Halik. Back Row: J. Halik, R. Kattka, M. Bayer, S. Arendas, B. Schraffenberger, W. Keith, G. Michalak, J. Atwood, L. Cuculic, J. Filipiak, R. Joyce, J. Mottet, J. Condes, D. Osborne, L. Gibbs.

Right—President of Concert Choir, Thom Tomko, displays his talent by playing the guitar and singing during the Talent Show.



Elks Club; host to Richmond Choir



GIRLS' CHOIR—Front Row: J. Vrlík, C. Potasnik, M. Chovanec, D. Kriston, C. Scivinsky, B. Motter, E. Dziadosz, E. Perya, M. Lewandowski, C. Lewark, L. Martinez, M. Bobos, J. Osborn, C. Vasilak, A. Halik, M. Droba, S. Holman. Second Row: C. Furto, D. Doppler, M. Steed, K. Paunicka, N. Sowa, L. Vrbín, S. O'Drobinak, L. Dvorscak, J. Reteigon, M. Biestek, J. Zajac, D. Kapp, D. Surma, D. Conley. Third Row: M. Mrzlock, S. Witzke, C.

Hritz, D. Hutska, V. Pykosz, D. Michaels, K. Gaitens, S. Blastic, K. Kortokrov, J. Prucnal, J. Ason, K. Bobos, T. Bobos, D. Gaitens, L. Droba. Back Row: M. Wyrnyk, M. Litavac, B. Folda, M. Kaminsky, M. Vargo, N. Smolor, S. Hlebascko, T. Fritz, M. Samek, M. Kurella, A. Bostwick, N. Companik, S. Miller, S. Gradek, D. Gerenda, S. Young, E. Schmidt.



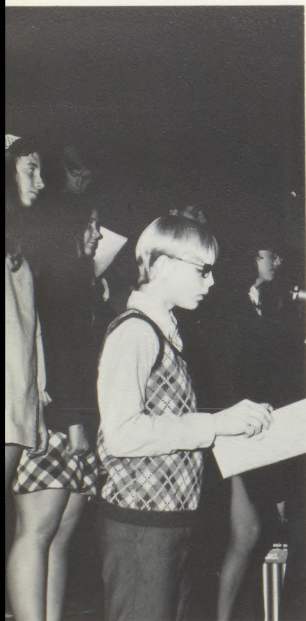
BOYS' ENSEMBLE—First Row: T. Geffert, T. Bobos, B. Cervone, J. Vavrecon, R. Jacobsen, R. Barony, G. Floris. Second Row: B. Ditto, J. Buehler, J. Lovrinic, M. Myers, M. Dybel, M. Engle, D. Roper.

Left—Girls' Choir performs the number "Who Am I" in the first half of the Spring Concert.



MIXED GLEE CLUB—Front Row: A. Lewandowski, M. Miller, D. Jones, S. Heslin, M. Oprisko, K. Palm, J. Banas, K. Pappalardo, K. Kokotis, A. Bugys, P. Bobos. Second Row: M. Guider, D. Relegan, D. Gask, F. Stemp, C. Jurek, M. Bodie, P. Philip, L. Karsky, K. Anderson, D. Serafin, S. Derybowski, S. Talabay. Third Row: M. Flott, K. Shebesh, M.

Moynihan, S. Navta, L. Quattrin, L. Navta, C. Saksa, B. Franiak, R. Zubay, P. Poolucci, P. Dybell, D. Colbert, K. Wagner, N. Wisemiller. Back Row: M. Roznowski, C. Kovach, D. Remlinger, K. Hutsko, V. Smigiel, E. Allen, S. Szarmach, M. Serafin, M. Walro, L. Sass, J. Kania, C. Lewandowski, C. Dziezak, J. Mish.



DAILY GIRLS' CHORUS—Front Row: E. Excell, S. Gaylor, J. Smigla, P. Pavlik, M. Kolodziel, T. Gorko. Second Row: N. Andraszkut, S. Banas, M. Trakso, E. Aguirre, A. Szanyi, C. Morrison. Third Row: R. Martinez, C. Lewark, L. Weber, J. Petyo, J. Navta. Back Row: S. Ostrom, J. Hoddad, N. Rokosz.

Left—Fellow Mixed Glee Club members listen attentively as soprano soloist Dan Dolato performs "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Musical performances show hidden talent



Although scales, chords, and reading exercises sometimes became boring, their fundamentals were necessary for beginning vocalists. Mixed Chorus, meeting only two or three days per week, spent most of their time singing, while Daily Girls' Chorus could concentrate on vocal technique. Each member discovered that a cheery song makes the day pass more quickly.

Hampered by the prolonged absence of their director, Mr. Matusiak, the orchestra failed to be as active as in past years. However, the group participated both in the Clark Christmas Concert and in a program at Sacred Heart Church.

Left—During fifth hour Mr. Matusiak and orchestra members practice hard for their performance at Sacred Heart Church in June.



ORCHESTRA—Front Row: C. Lewark, K. Gross, D. Gaitens, C. Vasilka, D. Lynch. Second Row: J. Dziezak, K. Kortakro, D. Dubczak, D. Seraffin, D. Stremпка, L. Earl. Back Row:

D. Micheals, K. Gaitens, P. Szarmach, F. Surret, J. Parubvanski, B. Florek, E. Schmidt, M. Litavec.

Concert Choir presents Spring finale—

With a song in their hearts, the Choral Department presented the annual Fall Concert. Realizing that people are more important than things, the singers chose "Up with People" as their theme for the annual panorama of popular music. To preserve a musical balance, sacred selections were also presented.

The Holiday Concert was a joint effort of the choral, band, and orchestra departments. Some varied from the humorous "Snoopy's Christmas" to the majestic "Hallelujah Chorus."

The Spring Concert, considered to be the best-liked, featured each group in a

staged segment. Daily Girls' Chorus enacted a costume party, Mixed Chorus members were transformed into Walt Disney characters, and Boys' Ensemble presented the dynamic songs of George M. Cohan. A "Bob Despair U.S.O. Show," with acts such as Sonny and Cher, the Goldiggers, and a patriotic sequence was performed by Girls' Choir. After segments by Ensemble Three, Accidentals, and Girls' Ensemble, Concert Choir joined forces to close the concert with selections from "Oklahoma!" Smiles, applause, and laughter were the only rewards received by these singers, but each found satisfaction in making others happy.



Upper right—Girls' Choir members do their imitation of the Goldiggers during the Spring Concert.

Center left—The Tinman is comforted by his loyal friends as the Accidentals perform selections from "Wizard of Oz."

Right—Marilyn Vargo as Phyllis Diller explains to Bob Despair that beauty isn't everything.



"Oklahoma"



Upper right—Members of the Boys' Ensemble harmonize together as they perform "George M".

Center left—Girls' Ensemble members Irene Janiec and Sue Owczarzak blend voices as they sing the theme from "Summer of 42."

Center right—Girls' Chorus acts out a skit to the song of "Hordrock, Coco and Joe" in the Holiday Concert.

Right—Concert Choir members, John Kovach and Michelle Conley give the necessary smile for the selling of "Oklahoma."



Rain, shine, or snow Bandsmen perform

Boasting Pioneer spirit by setting the pace at parades, football and basketball games, and pep assemblies was a major accomplishment of the Band Department. Consisting of 103 instrumentalists, the band was one of the largest and most enthusiastic in Clark history.

Under the direction of Mr. James Dycus, the band performed at three concerts for a disappointing number of students and adults. The variety of music, from tone poems to rock numbers, greatly enhanced the band members' knowledge, while still providing pleasurable entertainment for the audiences.

The Band Department, planning to move into a new addition next year, held two soap sales and a coupon drive to help in buying new equipment and a much-needed drum set.

Right-Saxophone player, Hank Wintczak, performs a solo during the winter band concert. The piece he performed is entitled "Solode Concert by Singelee."

Far right—Accuracy is necessary in the clarinet section as they do a selection from "Instant Concert." "Jeannie with the Light Brawn Hair" is being played.



BAND—Left Side Front Row: M. Golding, D. Dubczak, C. Vasilak, S. Finklestein, J. Osborn, J. Novak. Second Row: L. Berendt, P. Bereglas, S. Witzke, E. Dzaidasz. Third Row: C. Tankovich, D. Michaels, T. Garka, J. Mathia. Fourth Row: M. Hallier, K. Glass, D. Wisotsky, S. Wojteno. Back Row: R. Schraffenberger, M. Kaplan, J. Smigla, J. Widiger.

Platform Level Front Row: T. Fritz, D. Gaida, B. Saliga, D. Beyer. Second Row: S. Dara, J. Szamach, M. Engle, C. Smith, R. Kawecki, H. Wintczak, E. Federenko, S. Slowiak. Back Row: T. Wandel, S. Wheeler, S. Babowsky, K. Palma, C. Lewark, B. Szamach, J. Lane, M. Sciocero, E. Marcisz, M. Kraft, A. Bastwick, D. Buczkowski, Mr. Dycus. Right

throughout school year



Left—Jan Fisher and Lisa Schaknecht display enthusiasm as the G.R.C. Band supports their school during the annual Christmas Parade.

Lower—With only a few weeks of preparation, band members build a winter float with Snoopy as Prince of Sandwiches.



Side Front Row: D. Galtens, L. Schurr, K. Jakubowicz, B. Flarek, P. Szarmach. Second Row: D. Gugley, P. Atwood, J. Carter, M. Badie. Third Row: D. Haig, M. Baranowski, P. Waring, D. Mecklin. Fourth Row: G. Baranowski, B. Felt, J. Bailey, S. Madjeski. Platform Level Front Row: J. Pike, D. Buehler, K. Hutchins, J. Arendas, M. Carter, J. Lavrenic, G.

Francis, M. Hill, N. Dewaris. Back Row: M. Jakubowicz, D. Usselman, J. Woszczynski, H. Brown, E. Schmidt, T. Pietrarczyk, K. Kasper, Y. Leonard, B. Willig, W. Stawitcke, S. Kristoff, J. Bailey, B. Hadley, L. Francis, R. Floris.



ADVANCED SPANISH CLUB—Front Row: J. Smigla, E. Dziadosz, A. Barnaby, S. Blastick, M. Droba, S. Pint, J. Asan, J. Carter, L. Droba, P. Korbel, S. Martinez, L. Chavarria, L. Martinez. Second Row: J. Matusk, M. Smolen, L. Jakubczyk, D. Galtens, L. Cuculic, B. Folda, M. Bondi, A. Lessar, C. Tamez, M. Plenich, L. Gaspary, J. Osborne, T. Bobos, E. Aguirre. Third Row: D. Pruett, M. Litavec, K. Kortakraz, L. Zajac, C. Surma, V. Smith, M. Golding, C. Gora, G. Vrbancic, A. Tamez, M. Sorg, R. Kaminsky, M. Parros, T. Gorka, J. Dziezak, D. Kriston, M. Kolozziej, S. Nawicki. Fourth Row: S. Olszewski, E. Excell, C.

Hritz, C. Furto, M. Grenchik, C. Slasyk, P. Kontol, C. Gradek, M. Mrzlock, J. Navta, M. Kacoba, K. McGlinch, S. Sparlarich, E. Martinez, S. Holman, V. Pykosz, S. Miller. Fifth Row: S. Hlebasko, C. Walczak, N. Campanik, R. Ferandes, L. Martinez, P. Parks, P. Horrak, C. Tonkovich, P. Kasor, M. Jez, K. Kiraly, D. Dubczok, J. Rokosz, P. Dudzik. Back Row: M. Dumezich, H. Bugajski, M. Markovich, C. Bobos, J. Kacsis, M. Dybel, P. Dydek, R. Papach, D. Noworyta, P. Drac, G. Francis, C. Szarmach, R. Mauck, A. Greskavich.



Center left—Spanish Club bake sale arouses the appetites of its members.

Right—The Spanish Club float, "Score the Pants Off Em" shows the amount of detail necessary for a first prize award.



FRESHMAN SPANISH CLUB—Front Row: D. Hein, treas., M. Baran, v. pres., A. Lucas, pres., R. Martinez, sec., P. Aguirre, sec. Second Row: J. Zajac, T. Wandel, G. Domisica, K. Gonsiarowski, C. Jurek, C. Mahns, D. Buehler. Third Row: J. Mish, C. Price, T. Chidalek, M. Mashura, J. Loden, D. Gesik, L. Quattrin. Fourth Row: B. Eski, J. Uhin, M. Bobas, T. Marlon, C. Hoover, B. Raznowski, C. DeLas Casas, A. Girman. Back Row: J. Mottet, D. Vido, F. Behrens, D. Slazyk, T. Adam, J. Vargo, J. Arends.



Language Clubs' projects raise money



ADVANCED GERMAN CLUB—Front Row: E. Bugvis, pres., D. Jelfhak, sec., S. Proflavich, treas., S. Filipiak, v. pres. Second Row: C. Vasilak, S. Waitera, J. Dziezak, T. Bobas, M. Ford. Third Row: K. Pounicko, D. Olio, D. Brown, L. Wianarowicz, J. Szepanski. Fourth Row: C. Lukosek, M. Sotak, J. Widiger, S. Zeorocki, M. Biestek, J. Morlich. Back Row: H. Branowski, N. Devaris, G. Granger, B. Dust, J. Haddad, M. Entrop, J. Kania.

Being fed pudding by a blindfolded friend was part of the formal initiation ceremony at the German Club Christmas party. Other attractions included relay races, German telephone, sloppy joes, and a Santa. Club meetings were occupied with playing German Scrabble and planning future activities. Members demonstrated their acting abilities in a modern version of Snow White at the Talent Show. The club's spring activity was an enjoyable trip to the Candlelight Theater for Fiddler on the Roof.

Hamburger and Hat sauce were basic ingredients of one Spanish Club meeting in which sponsors Mrs. Encinosa and Miss Mazur taught members to make tacos. Those who realized that they could never be Spanish chefs participated in a trip to the restaurant, La Hacienda del Sal. Other activities included a bake sale, a Christmas party, and a prize-winning Homecoming float of Little Miss Muffet.



FRESHMAN GERMAN CLUB—Front Row: A. Lewandowski, sec. M. Samek, pres., D. Kovach, v. pres. Second Row: C. Szepanski, L. Kanski, A. Bugvis, C. Reynolds, G. Davis, R. Jakubczyk. Third Row: D. Rokasz, G. Bartlett, K. Herakovich, S. Makarowski, V. McPherson. Back Row: H. Alexander, F. Surrent, D. Fett, M. Guyton, J. Biel, R. Mattes.

Left—During the Talent Show Kathy Pounicko, Mark Entrop, and Ed Bugvis portray the German version of Snow White.

French assist other language clubs in

Creating the float "Humpty Dump Em," Christmas caroling, and dining at a French restaurant kept French Club members busy. Under Mrs. Skelton's direction, the club also sponsored a bake sale to raise money for a picnic at Wicker Park. Meanwhile, Latin Club co-sponsored a bake sale for the Kiwanis. A chariot, old world posters, and costumes created a romantic setting for this worthy cause. For pleasure, sponsor Miss Leach and members visited the Museum of Natural History and held their annual banquet.

New ideas, old philosophies, and love stories were made available to Reading Club members. Sponsor Mrs. Huber provided books for both those who wanted to escape from reality and those ready to face the world as seen through the eyes of an author. Keeping students and club members supplied with information, magazines, or just good books was the task of Library Club.



LATIN CLUB—Sitting: R. Fernandez, D. Kapp, M. Pykosz. Standing: D. Haig, B. Dugan, R. Brandham, E. Federenko, B. Schraffenberger.



FRENCH CLUB—Front Row: K. Poppalardo, D. Quigley, A. Allen, M. Reffkin, H. Antillo, E. Petro, W. Lantz. Second Row: M. Harris, N. Milligan, D. Hric, K. Chariton, J. Schmidt, P. Pavlik, M. Chavonec, S. Witzke, T. Fritz, J. Petyo, D. Lynch. Third Row: N. Dobos, I. Weber, M. Maynihan, L. Schoknecht, D. Serafin, P. Colbert, S. Navia, J. Fisher, L. Navia,

K. Kokotis, C. Berland. Fourth Row: K. Sherman, P. Price, V. Smigiel, L. Kurella, E. Schmidt, A. Boswick, C. Dobos, R. Brown, R. Brandman, T. Walczak. Back Row: R. Zubay, R. Wagner, P. Potter, M. Razumich, J. Parubyski, C. Vogel, B. Florek, M. Walro, P. Golus, G. Mandas, T. Walczak.

Right—Clark's angelic teachers relieve their childhoods in a surprising rendition of "Baby Face."



making the Talent Show a big success



LIBRARY CLUB—Front Row: P. Levitt, B. Damasica. Second Row: B. Boligo, A. Jakubczyk, C. Berland, S. Hlebasko, P. Sandlonds. Third Row: P. Talabay, S. Sheets, L. Kruczek, L.

Horrington, J. Szeponski, B. Froniak, M. Opnsko. Back Row: N. Brown, M. Entrap, Biedron, G. Brakop, M. Ford.



READING CLUB—Front Row: S. Smith, T. Skalko. Second Row: K. Langahr, M. Kaminsky. Back Row: M. Zobrecky, K. Martin.



Center right—The Library and Home Ec Clubs combine during an activity period to discuss a trip to Chino Town.

Health Club, Home Ec, and Sewing Club

Hundreds of happy, but exhausted kids walked twenty miles on a cold, damp day for the benefit of polio-stricken children. Organized at Clark through the Health Careers Club, members were often tempted to stop, but thoughts of the children they were helping stirred them on. Members of the club also took tours of various hospitals in Chicago to see where they might spend their futures.

Seeking a more democratic arrangement, councils replaced officers in Home Ec Club. Diamond rings and venereal disease were among the pertinent topics discussed by this group. After demonstrations, club members were ready to try their luck at pot roast or roshky.

Searching through pattern books, Sewing Club members could visualize themselves in anything from formal gowns to hot pants. Their dreams became reality as they discovered that making clothes was both economical and fun.



HEALTH CAREERS CLUB—Front Row: J. Rokasz, I. Janiec, C. Takorz, D. Strempla, S. Dara. Second Row: P. Karbel, D. Daopler, J. Bank, S. Tath, L. Chavarria, L. Schurr, C. Scivinsky. Third Row: P. Hawck, D. Sprach, D. Dubczak, S. Williams, J. Asan, K. Yacum,

T. Garka, D. Gaida. Fourth Row: J. Demkovich, B. Merry, J. Navta, V. Pykasz, D. Melton, C. Waleczak, M. Randall. Back Row: N. Rokasz, S. Rogina, K. Kiraly, C. Tonkovich, P. Hamak, J. Borzpa, K. Kasprzak, J. Widiger.

Upper right—Charlene Benedict puts extra care into her sewing while making herself a dress.

apply skills to life situations



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—Front Row: J. Schmidt, C. Puplava, S. Talabay, C. Price, B. Baliga, J. Kessler. Second Row: K. Gansiorowski, L. Martinez, J. Mares, L. Schurr, D. Babinec, S. Young. Back Row: P. Talabay, D. Gerenda, K. Hutsko, R. Kaminsky, N. Andraskaut, C. Vogel, N. Rokasz, M. Trakso, P. Galus, R. Wagner, D. Fonkawiak, P. Hauck, L. Harrington.



SEWING CLUB—Front Row: L. Kruczek, C. Vogel, R. Wagner, D. Serafin, P. Babas, D. Brenner, B. Merry. Second Row: B. Damasico, E. Martinez, D. Mellon, N. Hetzel, J. Kessler, J. Lesar, D. Mosko, M. Bondi. Third Row: P. Levitt, M. Razumich, N. Randall, J. Pelyo, F. Stemp, C. Lukacsek, M. Litavec, E. Schmidt, T. Babas. Back Row: G. Mandas, V. Pykasz, C. Takarz, L. Gondes, D. Baldwin.



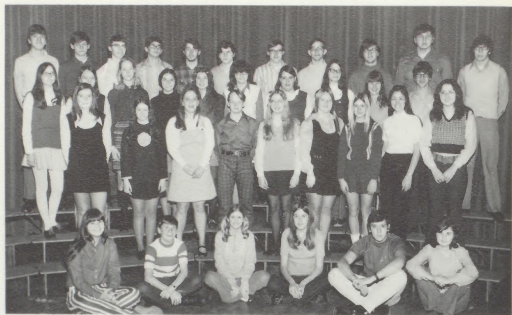
Future Homemakers, Linda Harrington, Rochelle Kaminsky, and Kathy Hutsko, prepare appetizing meals.

Efforts of Stage Crew and Thespians express

The show must go on. This is one of the many things any aspiring young actor or actress needs to know. The Thespians, through their participation in plays and under the guidance of Mr. Shepard, mastered these fine points of drama.

An important part in the production of Clark plays or concerts was hardly noticed. A group of students, Stage Crew, controlled lighting and sound effects. Mr. Matusiok sponsored this club and helped out when finer techniques were needed.

Interest in the aspects of drama usually originated in the classroom. Future Teachers, through Miss McCampbell's directions, began to see how a teacher's method of instructing can reach a student and ultimately influence him.



STAGE CREW—Front Row: J. Navosel, B. Frayer, R. Kominsky, K. Hurska, M. Plesha, R. Philips. Second Row: R. Zdaniewicz, C. Lewark, J. Anillo, J. Gloss, L. Earl, A. Bastwick, S. Derybowski, D. Wolko, C. Kamin. Third Row: D. Michaels, M. Baranowski, H. Antillo, D. Sirempka, M. Litovec, B. Florek, C. Lewandowski, C. Ruman, P. Navosel, R. Kraft. Back Row: W. Keith, H. Alexander, J. Lovrinic, B. Kowal, L. Allen, J. Lowe, R. Kovach, M. Buehler, R. Benko, K. Yuhos, R. LoBrant.



Center left—Wendell Keith cleans the stage after a hard night's work.

Right—Thespians and Stage Crew members help construct a tree to be used in the All School Play.



desire to serve school productions



FTA—Sitting: M. Plemich, K. Skrzypek, C. Lewark. Standing: K. Kiraly, S. Proflavich.



THESPIANS—Front Row: J. Candes, R. Dabertin, C. Komin, K. Kiraly, P. Kostar, J. Martich, Second Row: W. Wochel, L. Yurella, K. Martin, A. Kirby, L. Allen, R. LaBrant, M. Buehler, Third Row: D. Gaido, C. Babas, S. Emery, L. Candes, A. Allen, M. Marwa, J. Novosel, D. Dubczak, Fourth Row: J. Banos, M. Guiden, S. Gaylar, T. Wendell, M. Badie, P. Hauck, M. Miller, K. Shebesh, J. Dziezak, Fifth Row: D. Sprach, M. Galding, N. Dabas, K. Sagala, T. Fritz, N. Derybowski, D. Davis, K. Kakotis, Mr. Oprisko, Back Row: M. Moynihan, C. Tigner, J. Kania, S. Miller, T. Kruczek, J. Hadad, R. Guiden, B. Mauck, C. Slupski, J. Vrlík.

Upper right—Working behind the scenes to further enhance the winter concert are Bill Frayer, Bob Kawal, and Lloyd Allen.



Bridge Club members concentrate as each anticipates the other's move.



BRIDGE CLUB—Sitting: C. Dzieczak, T. Widiger, D. Hric, T. Walczak. Standing: T. Jarasz, S. Kantor, D. Brown.



GIRLS IN CHESS CLUB—Front Row: L. Bragiel, V. Smigiel, R. Bonas, J. Petya, J. Carter, B. Mattet, I. Martinez. Second Row: M. Drabo, E. Schmidt, C. Vasilak, S. Waitena, D. Pasyk, D. Babinec, D. Sprach, D. Soldana, P. Atwood. Third Row: L. Drabo, E. Dziadosz, J. Smiglo, M. Kalodziej, J. Gorka, P. Pavlik, P. Dudzik, L. Claghessy, J. Vrlak, E. Petyo, C. Poi, L. Chavarria, D. Reregian. Fourth Row: R. Shimala, D. Olla, J. DeChantol, D. Wagner, K. Chariton, S. Olszewski, M. Golding, H. Branawicki, R. Brown, K. Paunicka, R. Kaminsky, K. Hunska, M. Sarg, A. Tamez, M. Marwa. Fifth Row: C. Corley, B. Falds, S. Spalarich, M. Buksar, D. Doppler, C. Hritz, D. Walska, S. Gwczarzak, C. Walczak, J. Demkovich, M. Biestek, K. Goitens, C. Gara, A. Girman. Back Row: D. Muse, J. Demkovich, M. Kocoha, K. McGlinchy, M. Jez, K. Kiraly, C. Snowe, C. Tankavich, M. Enright, P. Zdzankiewicz, C. Slozyk, M. Mirzlock, M. Grenchik, C. Ruman, J. Navia.

Bridge and Chess games require strategy



BOYS IN CHESS CLUB—front Row: G. Brakop, M. Sciocero, M. Iard, R. Jacobsen, C. Bodnorik, D. Puta, M. Cole, M. Boyer, P. Dobertin. Second Row: W. Keith, H. Bugajski, A. Olechnowicz, J. Lampo, M. Pantolan, J. Stangle, V. Catanio, W. Wachel, A. Greskovich, M. Domezich, P. Price, C. Szornach, R. Benka. Third Row: E. Truthan, S. Markovich, E. Zubay, J. Holik, A. Bugajski, J. Matuna, M. Markovich, T. Canner, J. Buehler, D. Mro, T. Kozlowski, A. Angel. Fourth Row: L. Cuculic, J. Atwood, D. Murzyn, L. Berendt, J. Matej, R. Peters, W. Ebel, N. Brown, B. Kiepara, F. Surett, G. Scasny, D. Buczkowski, R. Slomkowski. Back Row: F. Bagwell, E. Vargo, J. Blazok, R. Waslevich, B. Schraffenberger, C. Zehner, C. Horecky, D. Wilson, W. Fett, T. Geffert, J. Martinez, K. Schoknecht, D. Kiroly, M. Kraft.

With a touch of luck and a little skill, a Chess Club member might win a game. A board with opposite colored squares and pieces, might mark the resemblance that both boys and girls are members of the club. Unlike other clubs there is a distinct air of silence. Concentration and fundamentals are much a part of winning. Mr. Kostopoulos and Mr. Tobin, the club's sponsors are responsible for the beginning members. The more experienced members tried to make the winning move.

Bridge—a structure built over a river, road, or gap; a connection of two sides.

Although the Bridge Club is not a structure, its purpose is similar.

The club brings together students to experience the joys of winning or the sadness of defeat. Mr. Williams, the club's sponsor

acts as a moderator. The newer players learned the fundamentals while the experienced players added to their skills.



Center left—Tom Canner carefully studies the chessboard before making his big move.

Right—Sue Owczarzak becomes trapped as she decides on her next move.



AVO members help speech teachers by

"That's me!"

After the shock of recognition, embarrassment was a typical reaction of speech students, football and basketball players, and wrestlers as they viewed their performances on videotape. AVO club, sponsored by Mr. Thomas, enabled many to see themselves as others saw them. Changes were seen in many areas as students concentrated on improving errors manifested by the videotape.

Preservation of the Wolf Lake area has been the aim of both Conservation and Science Projects clubs. Members of the latter, along with Mr. Oprisko, their sponsor, have been found graphing temperatures, studying currents, and mapping the bottom of the lake. Conservation club, under the guidance of Mr. Roman and Mr. Majcher, continued in its efforts to clean the lake and inform service groups of the need for preservation of this area.



CONSERVATION CLUB CABINET AND SPONSORS—Front Row: D. Knazur, N. Devons, F. Marlon, M. Kaplan, K. Martin. Back Row: Mr. Roman, B. Bielascio, S. Dambrowski, D. Dooley, B. Bernicky, M. Katchmar, M. Mandas, J. Jakim, Mr. Majcher, M. Enright.

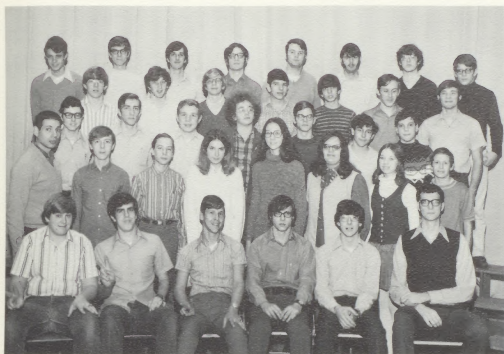


Studying the effects of currents, Science Projects club members mop the bottom of Wolf Lake.

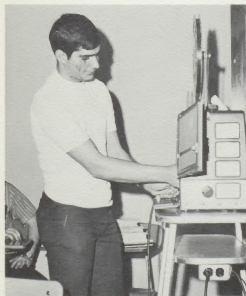


FRESHMAN AVO—Front Row: A. Olechnowicz, J. Lewandowski, pres., J. Polenek, v. pres., R. Peters, T. Kozlowski, treas. Second Row: D. Ogle, G. Bobos, M. Corpen, B. Szarmach, D. Boshom. Third Row: T. Walczak, J. Pike, J. Toops, T. Senchak. Fourth Row: F. Biedron, G. Brokop, K. Cushing, D. Bobalik, B. Strempka, B. Vrlík. Back Row: D. Benoist, B. Nanny, S. Kretschmer, W. Ebel, J. Galus, T. Adam, F. Behrens.

taping students during talks



SCIENCE PROJECTS—Front Row A. Bencur, W. Ebel, L. Wochel, E. Bugis, B. Mouch, E. Marcisz. Second Row: Mr. Oprisko, M. Hallior, P. Scepkowski, C. Tonkovich, M. Reflik, J. Dziejalski, B. Wiling. Third Row: D. Bugoski, R. Mroz, F. Bedron, P. Jonek, J. Zabrecky, M. Amazzo, B. Virlik. Fourth Row: J. Haig, G. Dodge, J. Matura, M. Bodnariak, M. Hill, K. Martin, J. Holik. Back Row: L. Kruczek, B. Bonas, S. Arendas, J. Blazak, R. Waslevich, M. Nunley, R. Jayce, D. Kiraly.



Upper right—Inspecting the land they hope to preserve from further damage are concerned Conservation club members.

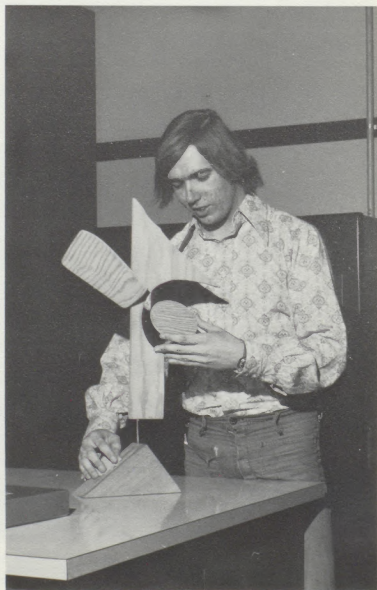
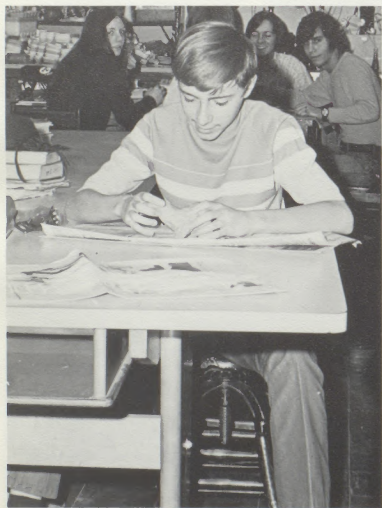
Center left—AVO club members, Gary Koch, entertains his friends with one of Clark's newest movies.



ADVANCED AVO—Front Row: D. Ogle, sec., J. Lewondowski, pres., J. Polenik, v. pres., K. Peters, T. Kozlowski, treas. Second Row: A. Olechnowicz, R. Kraft, M. Habel, D. Lowe. Third Row: J. Vavrean, M. Plesko, R. Vanderbye, M. Bodnariak, G. Koch. Back Row: T. Flarek, K. Martin, J. Blazak, D. Buczkowski, F. Bogwell, W. Eble.

Art Club members express themselves as

Paper, glue, wire, string - o project!
A place to escape from reality!
Whether painting, drawing, modeling clay or
just messing around, creative
minds were always
running free in Art Club. The Frosh-Soph
Art Club worked through a semi-planned
program, while the Juniors
and Seniors were free to "do their
own thing." With an abundance of original
ideas, projects were created
to suit each student's individual taste. A
few chose to experiment
with ceramics, while others
stuck with the conventional materials of
paper, paint, clay, or chalk.
The two clubs combined
their artistic talents to spread
happiness through plastic flowers sold
at the Food Fair.



Upper right—Art Club members learn the difference between positive and negative.

Center left—Molding the clay, Mark Hallior anticipates the finished product.

Right—Bob Bernicky calls this fine work of art "Bird in Flight."

individuals through a project



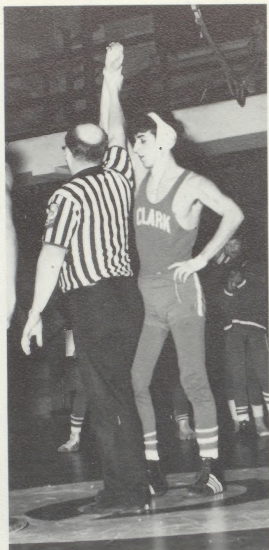
Left—Saw in hand, Lynn Freund constructs an unusual art creation.

Upper right—The garbage can being painted by Phil Waring, will be used to help keep Hammond clean!



ART CLUB—Front Row: L. Quattrin, Treas., S. Heslin, Sec., D. Quigley, V. Pres., B. Bernicky, Pres., D. Sprach, Treas. Second Row: J. Knox, J. Mores, S. Banas, K. Hutchins, R. Grigson, M. Carter, M. Floris. Third Row: C. Kowal, S. Gootee, K. Kortokrax, M. Platt, B.

Mulholland, S. Toth, D. Kriston. Fourth Row: J. Porubysanski, J. Woszczynski, S. Zebrocki, L. Habel, D. Marvel, S. Halman, Y. Leonard. Back Row: M. Halliar, M. Dobertin, Jeff Blazak, B. Schraffenberger, R. Vanderbye, M. Hill, M. Enright.





A Youth Competes . . .

ECR defeated; first time since 1944

When a new surfer takes to the water, he is usually aware of the basic rules and techniques of surfing. His greatest obstacle is his own lack of experience, which can only be overcome through long months of practice. Such was the case with this year's varsity football squad. Coach Britton, in his first efforts at Clark, was faced with a young team that lacked only one quality—maturity.

The team's first victory came late in the season against Hammond Tech. The following weeks were also successful as the squad defeated East Chicago Roosevelt for the first time in 28 years and ended the season by tying Whiting.

Catching 18 passes for four touchdowns entitled Jim Mottet to the position of wide receiver on the Lake Shore Conference All Star Team. Team honors went to Mark Buehler, Dan Kiraly and Jerry Deluna for their individual contributions to the squad.



Bob Martinez and Drew Kalapach head off a Nail runner as Jeff Blozek comes to the assistance.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: J. Summers, M. Pasvik, J. Mottet, D. Haig, M. Lewandowski, A. Skurka, J. Blazek, J. Deluna, M. Kraft, E. Varga, B. Martinez, J. Gultas, M. Buehler. Second row: M. Plesha, D. Lowe, E. Barrientez, R. Guiden, D. Puta, B. Dust, S. Mattes, J. Gaylar, J. Kovach, J. Graun, R. Waslevich, T. Geffert, J. Buehler, D. Kalapach, D. Kiraly. Back Row: Coach Britton, T. Tamko, G. Francis, J. Gold-an, D. Noworha, M. Myers, F. Bogwell, J. Kovach, C. Zehner, J. Martinez, K. Schockewitz, J. Holmes, D. Grisan, J. Grenchik, T. Wlekinski, Coach Williamson, Coach Hemingway.



FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: M. Zabrecky, L. Jones, R. Rewers, V. Catania, D. Hein, F. Balind, J. Leimback, G. Damascio, G. Babas, L. Zembala, J. Kowal. Second Row: J. Biel, J. Henry, D. Slazyk, M. Jakubovic, D. Szura, M. Mashura, T. Kowal, R. Kowicki, C. Bodnarik, D. Felt, C. Kalmas, M. Baron, mgr. Back Row: Coach Renz, M.

Druszynski, R. Wleklinski, A. Lucas, J. Jacewicz, T. Wahrle, C. Spanburg, S. Savich, A. Adam, F. Behrens, S. Kretchmer, J. Varga, J. Sheets, K. Degeonis, mgr., Asst. Coach Cameron.



Center left—Linebacker Jim Buehler by heading off a defender gains yardage.

Center—Quarterback, Mark Lawandowski: straight arms a defender as he gains tough yardage against Tech Tigers. In a season filled with battered hopes, a victory after seven losses is "the heights."

Right—Frosh beat Whiting rivals in a smashing victory 34-7.

1971 FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCOREBOX

opponent	Clark
20 Morton	6
6 Bishop Nall	8
14 E. C. Washington	12
40 Gavil	6
8 Hammond High	6
24 Tech	22
14 E. C. Roosevelt	8
7 Whiting	34



1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOX

Opponent	Clark
46 Lake Central	12
40 Munster	10
19 Morton	0
30 Bishop Nall	20
38 E. C. Washington	21
47 Gavil	14
48 Hammond High	0
8 Tech	13
14 E. C. Roosevelt	20
34 Whiting	34

Fall sports display pride and dedication

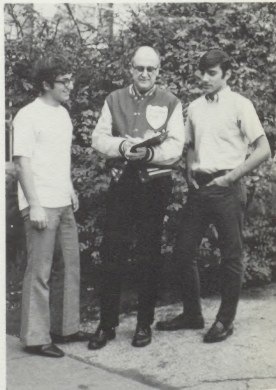
What is it that makes an athlete run miles each day? Is it in anticipation of the screaming crowds cheering him on? Not for the tennis and cross country teams; their only driving forces were dedication, pride, and a love of sports.

The tennis team displayed ability, desire, and hard work throughout the season, resulting in a second place conference tie. The experienced duo of Mike Pavlik and Dave Herakovich led the team with an overall record of 9-3.

Coach Shields relied on Dave Mraz, Al Angel, and John Robertson to carry the Harriers to a fourth place conference record. Highlights of the season were 13th place in the Hobart Invitational, 11th in the Sectional, and Dave Mraz with a record-breaking time of 9:50 in the two-mile.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front Row: A. Angel, J. Robertson, D. Mraz, G. Drapac, L. Cuculic, H. Winczak. Second Row: M. Carpen, J. Ahwood, A. Bugajski, R. Porter, J. Havonec, D. Murzyn, J. Lampo, C. Davis, H. Slika, S. Cheatham, M. Charba. Back Row: R. Mraz, M. Smalen, M. Satak, J. Davis, S. Makowski, J. Leslie, L. Gasper, D. Carpenter, D. Krcmaric, J. Toaps, D. Vida.



1971 CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOX

Opponent		Clark
Forfeit	Horace Mann	
24	Tech	35
	Whiting, Hammond	2nd
	Washington, Tech	2nd
22	Govt	33
	Roosevelt, Marion	2nd
30	Tech	27
44	Whiting	19
Hobart Invitationals		13th
City Meet		4th
Conference		5th
Sectionals		11th

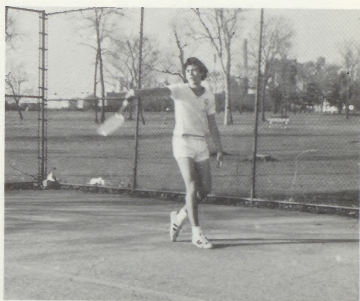
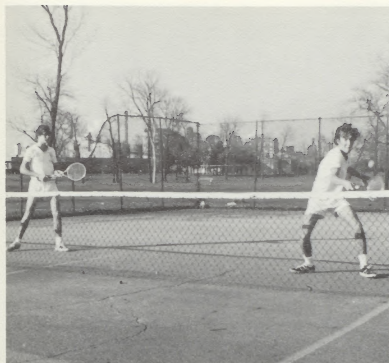
Center left—The camera catches Clark's cross country team in a moment of intense concentration seconds before the race.

Center—Dave Mraz, sprinting the final yards on way to setting a new school record of 9:50 minutes for the two mile course.

Center right—Alan Angel and Dave Mraz receive last minute instructions from Coach Shields.

1971 JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOX

Opponent		Clark
Forfeit	Horace Mann	
15	Tech	50
	Whiting, Hammond	1st
	Washington, Tech	2nd
40	Govt	15
6	Roosevelt, Marion	2nd
City Meet		3rd
City Fresh		3rd



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—Front Row: J. Zobrecky, M. Pavlik, T. Kruczek, D. Herakovich, J. Matur, T. Kaminsky, F. Mat-
lon, J. Matur. Second Row: N. Devaris, M. Honchar, D. Bobalik, C. Polko, R. Bobby, Coach Hein.

1972 TENNIS SCOREBOX

Opponent	Clark
1 E.C. Washington	4
1 E.C. Roosevelt	4
4 Griffin	1
2 Morton	3
0 Tech	5
3 Gavil	2
5 Hammond High	0

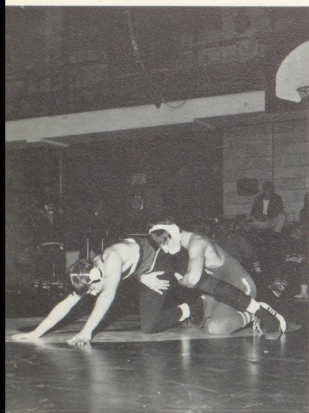


Upper left—Mike Pavlik returns a new volley, while Dave Herakovich prepares for the second return.

Upper right—Dave Herakovich rifles a strong backhand for another winning point.

Center right—In good position, Tom Kruczek shows perfect form to return on opponent's volley.

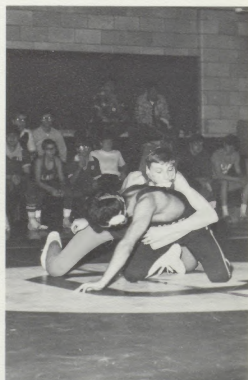
Left—Jim Matur shows a forehand form which helped him mold a 4-2 conference record.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: G. Domasio, P. Antillo, L. Zambola, Second Row: R. Kraft, J. Lampa, M. Markovich, B. Soligo, Back Row: B. Kavoch, C. Davis, B. Lantz, F. Behrens, G. Bobas, T. Kowol, D. Homco, Coach Cameron.



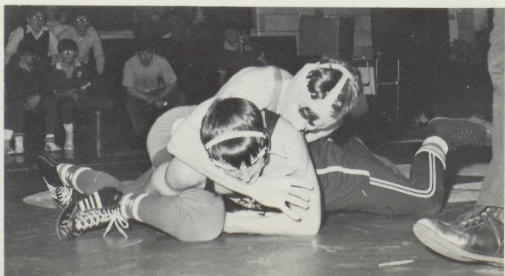
MAT MAIDS—S. Pitt, K. McGlinchy, J. DeChantol, D. Wogner, D. Marvel, N. Derybowski, D. Davis, P. Pavlik.



Upper left—Tom Kozlowski tries to turn his ECW opponent to a more advantageous position for a pin.

Center right—Bill Soligo tries to block a switch from his opponent.

Right—Kurt Schoknecht puts on arm-lock on an ECR grappler.



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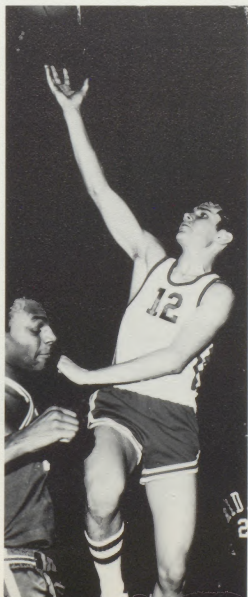
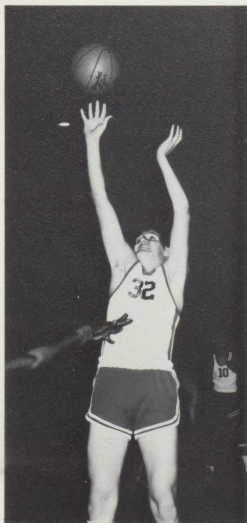
Homesteaders finish with a 6-9 record



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: J. Toops, M. Baran, J. Simko, D. Vida. Second Row: M. Kruszynski, R. Rewers, M. Carpen, M. Charba, J. Kawal, R. Mraz. Third Row: J. Radloff, C. Badnarik, J. Varga, C. Spanburg. Back Row: Coach Renz, A. Lucas, S. Cheatham, S. Savage, D. Moore, C. Kalmas.

Under the direction of Coach Backen, the Settlers compiled a record of 12 wins and 8 losses. Starting off the season with a victory over Lake Central, the J.V. fell to four of their next five opponents. Bouncing back by beating Hobart, the B-Squad was then defeated by Hammond High in the first game of the Holiday Tourney. The Settlers come back in the latter part of the season, winning nine out of their last 12 games, to finish four games over .500 for the year.

Combining teamwork with stiff defense, the Homesteaders finished the 1971-72 season with a 6-9 record. Early in the season the team failed to operate as a unit, costing them many close games. Falling by only one point, the Fresh lost their first tournament game to East Chicago Roosevelt.



1971-72 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL SCOREBOX

Opponent	Clark
44 Whiting	41
46 Bishop Noll	48
70 Hammond High	52
36 Morton	30
28 E.C. Roosevelt	32
72 T.F. North	40
32 Munster	26
38 Tech	53
43 Gavitt	34
49 Lake Central	48
42 Columel	44
36 E.C. Roosevelt*	35
56 Highland	50
32 E.C. Roosevelt	45
46 E.C. Washington	27
46 Whiting	50

*Freshmen Tournament

For left—Andy Lucas pops on a fall-away jumper.

Left—Ralph Rewers hits on a driving lay-up against E.C. Roosevelt.

Mroz breaks record with 4:24.5 in mile

Behind the leadership of Dave Mroz, Rich Porter, and Marco Kraft, the track team finished 2-0 in dual meets and 3-3 in triangular events. Mroz who ran a record-breaking 4:24.5 in the mile, and Kraft were the only members of Clark's team to advance beyond sectional competition. The season's high point was a 103-7 demolishing of Whiting early in the year. The best relay result of the year was a second place in the Rensselaer meet.

Marco Kraft, and Vince Catania also set records: Kraft a 10.0 in the 100 yard dash and Catania a 51.4 in the 440 yard.



1972 TRACK TEAM—Front Row: J. Biel, M. Smoler, V. Catania, M. Kraft, D. Harman, D. Puta, R. Arnold, C. Spanburg. Second Row: D. Lowe, L. Zembala, J. Matter, D. Mroz, B. Graham, J. Davis, R. Brummer. Third Row: J. Summers, R. Gougeon, M. Plesha, C. Davis, M. Jakubavie, T. Babas, R. Porter, L. Cuculic, G. Dropac, R. Mroz, J. Matter, R. Zehner, L. Gelfert, J. Atwood, Coach Hemmingway.

Upper right—Marco Kraft, utilizing a quick takeoff from the starting blocks, begins on the 100-yard dash.

Right—Distance runner Mark Jakubavie snaps the tape ahead of other mile runners.





Left—Greg Drapac sets off on the final lap of his distance run.

Center right—Mike Myers prepares to hand the baton to Larry Cuculich on the third leg of the mile relay.

Lower left—Dave Mraz poses in honor of his city record of 4:24.5, in the mile.

Lower right—Dean Lowe sails over the bar in the pole vault competition in a meet at Clark Field.



1972 TRACK SCOREBOX

Opponent		Clark
27	East Gary	90
7	Whiting	103
73	Gavit	42
29	E. C. Washington	42
48	Gavit	59
26	E. C. Washington	59
76	Hammond High	42
27	E. C. Roosevelt	42
69	Hammond High	48
22	E. C. Roosevelt	48
64	Tech	41
40	Morton	41

INVITATIONAL MEETS

Name	1972
Noll Indoors	4th
Highland Relays	4th
Rensselaer Relays	4th
Lake Shore Conference	2nd
Hammond Relays	4th
Clark Relays	5th

A frustrating baseball season is the result of



1972 BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: J. Orlando, J. Deluna, L. Gaspar, G. Dodge, F. Matlan, P. Antilla, T. Kozlowski, J. Kovach, J. Gaylor. Back Row: Coach Williamson, J. Gul-

vas, J. Havanec, J. Matej, D. Radloff, D. Wilson, B. Kiepara, A. Bugajski, M. Lewandowski, Coach Boken.

1972 BASEBALL SCOREBOX

Opponent		Clark
2	Bishop Noll	1
4	Tech	6
5	Evansville	0
5	Evansville	0
10	Tech	0
3	Morton	2
0	Munster	2
4	Columet	5
1	Hammond High	2
7	Whiting	10
3	Tech	1
1	E. C. Washington	0
2	Morton	1
4	Gavit	0
9	E. C. Roosevelt	8
4	Hammond High	3
4	E. C. Roosevelt	2
4	Tech	1
2	Whiting	5

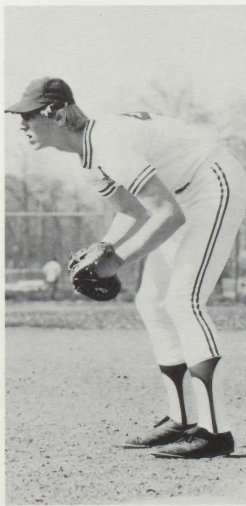
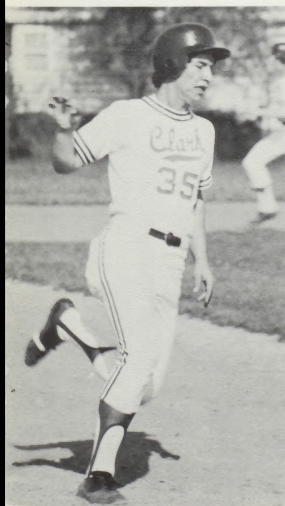
Right-Mound ace, Jim Matej, cranks up with a fastball.



bad hitting, fielding, and inclement weather



Hampered by the inclement weather, the baseball team was unable to get on the track early in the season. As a result, the stickmen failed to become a conference title threat. Poor hitting, and fielding were the main problems as the team lacked the power to back up the fine pitching of Bob Kiepura, Jim Motej, and Dick Wilson with the needed runs. Added to this year's already lengthy schedule was a three day trip to Evansville, which was cut short by the snow. Losing only two players through graduation, next year's team should be able to improve on this year's disappointing record.



Upper left—Joe Gulvas unleashes with a sharp single into left.

For left—Frank Marlon rounds third and comes home with a run against Gavitt.

Left—First baseman, Del Radloff, begins to move up, anticipating the bunt.

Center right—Bob Kiepura swings and misses on a high and tight fastball.

Soccer finishes with a 1-7 record; Golfers end



1972 SOCCER TEAM—Front Row: E. Centkowski, R. Zehner, T. Geffert, J. Holik, J. Haig, B. Bernicky. Second Row: J. Klen, J. Jackim, D. Kocel, L. Berendt, P. Leva, J. Jaichik, F. Rakosz. Third Row: D. Rudzinski, B. Zajac, B. Mauck, J. Rilpiak, B. Soligo. Fourth Row: J. Hein, R. King, J. Namovice. Back Row: Coach Thomas, N. Devons.



Upper left—Rick Zehner puts the ball back in play with a corner kick.

Center left—Frank Rokasz starts to dribble the ball up-field with Dan Kocel ready for a centering pass.

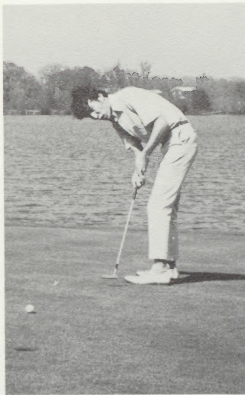
Left—Seniors Jim Holik, Jim Haig, and Bob Bernicky react to their lone victory of the year.

1972 SOCCER SCOREBOX

Opponent		Clark	Scorers
3	Hammond High	1	Haig
2	Morton	1	Jackim
1	Gavit	0	
0	Tech	3	Haig, Vargo, Jaichik
3	Hammond High	1	Zajac
3	Morton	1	Vargo
1	Gavit	0	
1	Tech	0	



with successful season



1972 GOLF TEAM—Front Row: R. Hastings, R. Vrlík, D. Bugoski, D. Benoist. Back Row: Coach Watkins, K. Kasney, M. Carpenter, A. Lesar, T. Kruczek, M. Satak.

Upper left—John Palenik, hitting an eight iron, approaches the green on 11.

Upper right—With the tenth hole lake in the background, Mike Pavlik starts a 12 foot putt on the way to the cup.

Right—Hitting out of wet turf, Tam Kruczek follows through with a six iron approach to the green.



Losing its first three conference matches by less than 15 strokes, the golf team came back to salvage a fine season with several upset victories. Calumet was dropped by 11 and Tech by 32 to provide the team with two much needed wins. On the other side of the coin, Michigan City Rogers defeated the golfers by 42 at Michigan City. The starting nucleus of Tam Kruczek, Mike Pavlik, John Palenik, and Don Bugoski were aided by Ken Kasney and Mark Satak when Dick Mecklin was sidelined by a back injury.

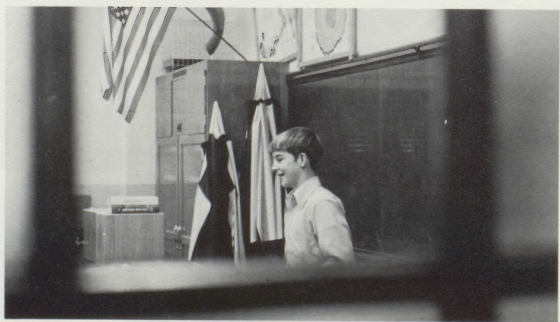
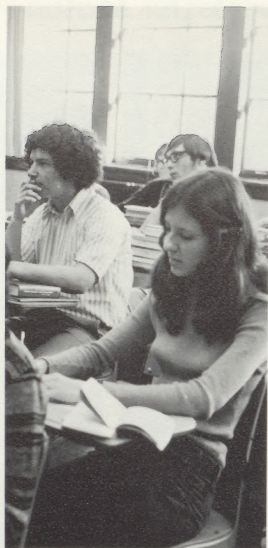
Failing to muster a potent offense, the soccer team was able to score only seven goals in eight games, finishing the year with a 1-7 record and failing to qualify for tournament competition. The lone victory of the year came on a 3-0 trouncing of Tech, as Tam Geffert picked up his only shutout, while Jim Haig, Jerry Jajchik, and Ed Varga added the scoring punch.

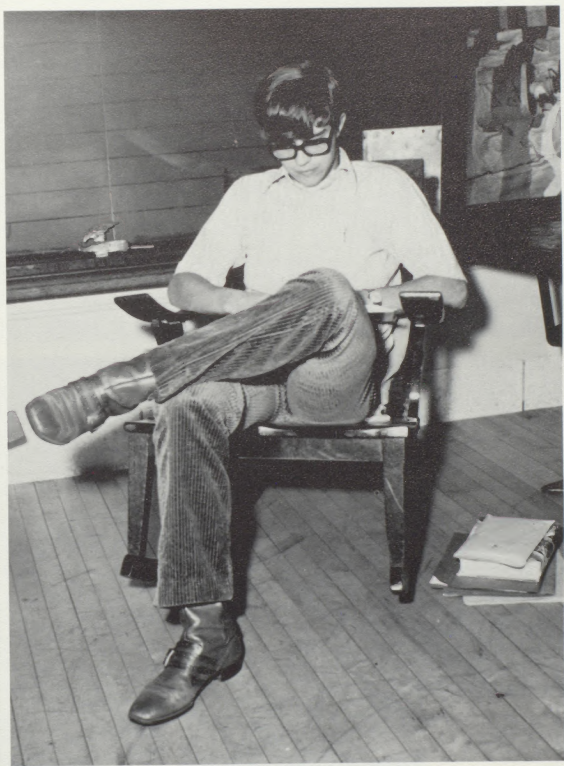
1972 GOLF SCOREBOX

Opponent		Clark
190	Gavit	199
206	Morton	192
176	Highland	190
223	Tech	191
189	Hammond High	193
176	Gavit	186
322	M. C. Rogers	368
179	Morton	180
186	Tech	183
194	Calumet	183
186	Whiting	188
224	E. C. Washington	180
167	Griffith	187
198	E. C. Roosevelt	183
167	Lew Wallace	181
166	Hammond High	183
189	Morton	175
172	Highland	178

1972 JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF SCOREBOX

Opponent		Clark
224	Morton	211
211	Highland	211
197	Hammond High	194
184	Merrillville	222





A Youth Learns . . .

Themes, speeches reveal hidden creativity

"I ain't" and "haven't got no" were among the pet peeves of Clark's English teachers, who tried constantly to instill better speaking and writing habits in their students. Poetry, short stories, and novels were traced from their origins to modern times, while grammar rules were continually forced into reluctant minds. Themes, essays, and speeches aroused each student's creativity and often revealed hidden emotions and opinions.

Freshman English classes experienced the misery of *Les Miserables* and the unforgettable romance of *Romeo and Juliet*. Studying the proper delivery of a speech occupied the first semester of the Sophomore classes, while the second was devoted to essays, short stories, and the novel *Alas Babylon*.

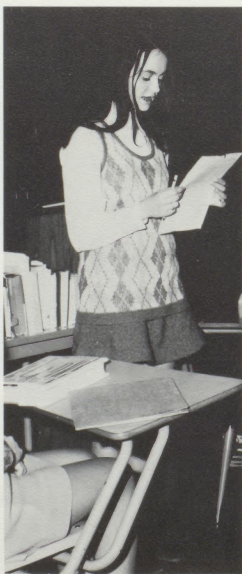


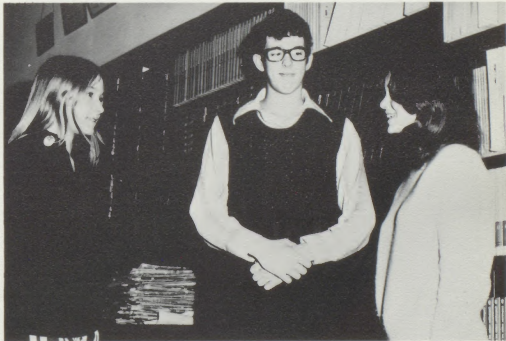
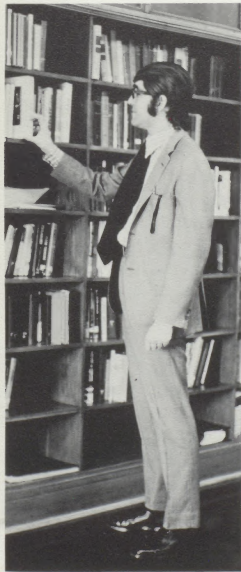
Upper right—MR. GEORGE MUIR . . . Freshman English . . . Pioneer News and Powder Horn Advisor . . . attempts to know and understand students in order to aid their learning growth.

Center left—MRS. DIANE BAKER . . . Freshman, Senior English . . . does not feel that any paper is an "F" paper because it represents an effort on the student's part.

Right—After preparing a brief summary, Elaine Dziadosz recites her findings to her classmates as a topic for further discussion.

Far right—MISS MARY ANN RICHARDS . . . Freshman, Junior English . . . journeyed to London during the recent Easter vacation.





Upper left—MRS. NORMA PETERSON . . . Sophomore English . . . Forensics Coach . . . attempts to instill in students a desire for knowledge and self-improvement.

Upper right—MRS. DORIS SNIDER . . . Sophomore English . . . Student Council Sponsor . . . encourages students to fulfill their potentials.

Left—MR. RICHARD CARPIO . . . Freshman, Sophomore English . . . emphasizes upon an improvement of a student's weaknesses.

Center right—Cindy Kriz, Steve Cheatham, and Celeste Jurek portray Portia, Bassanio, and Nerissa as they act out a scene from "Merchant of Venice."

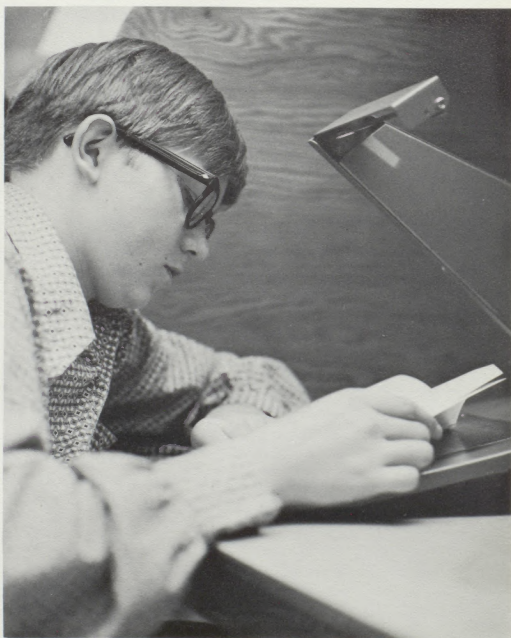


Upper left—Senior English students Dave Herakovich and Sandy Stanutz discuss a story while sharing a literature book.

Upper right—MISS DOLORES McCAMPBELL . . . Junior English . . . Booster Club, FTA Sponsor . . . reports receiving the "Meanest Teacher Award" from a group of her students.

Center left—MR. STEVEN SHEPARD . . . Junior English, Speech . . . Drama, Thespian's Club Sponsor and Director . . . every aspect of Clark is quite agreeable to him.

Right—Dan Bosham concentrates on increasing his reading speed while using a shadowscope.



English classes budget time, create projects



From the eerie murders of Poe to the civil disobedience of Thoreau, Juniors came to appreciate American literature by looking beyond surface meanings and discovering symbolism. Scattered index cards, piles of notes, and stacks of reference materials evidenced work on a Junior's major project—his first term paper.

Seniors travelled from the primitive world of Beowulf and Grendel to the futuristic societies of 1984 and Brave New World. The near-perfection of Shakespeare was seen in the tragedies of Macbeth and Hamlet. Learning to budget their time, members of an independent study class displayed their individual creativity through independent projects.



Upper left—MRS. CAROL TALABAY . . . Senior English . . . Cheerleaders Sponsor . . . likes her classes to be relaxed enough so that everyone learns while having fun.

Left—MRS. PATRICIA BOASE . . . Freshman, Senior English . . . Forensics Club Sponsor . . . finds it quite embarrassing, as an English teacher, to misspell a word.

Center right—MRS. CAROL HUBER . . . Basic, Developmental Reading . . . Freshman, Advanced Reading Club . . . would like to see more facilities along with a seven period day.

Reasoning serves as basic math objective

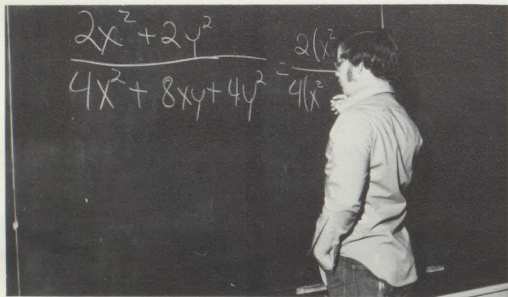
Learning to think was a basic objective of all math classes. Although seemingly an easy proposition, deductive reasoning could be very difficult.

Freshman algebra, the first step on the long road of college prep math, established basic concepts on which to build future information. Finding values for x , factoring equations, and simplifying radicals sometimes seemed impossible to impatient students. Deciding which lines to shade between, which dots to color in, and which

to leave open involved not a knowledge of art, but an understanding of how to graph lines and inequalities.

Making triangles, prisms, spheres, ellipses, and cylinders that only faintly resembled the desired shapes frustrated aspiring geometry students. Proving theorems and postulates often became a long, drawn-out process.

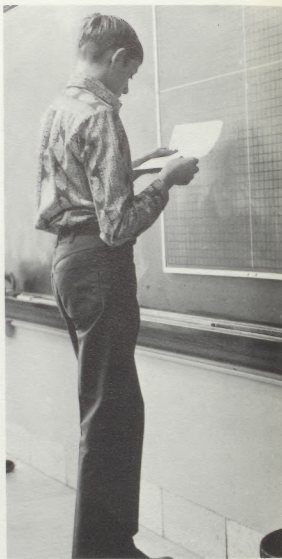
Designed to extend skills already learned, general math classes applied mathematical principles to everyday life through thought-provoking problems.

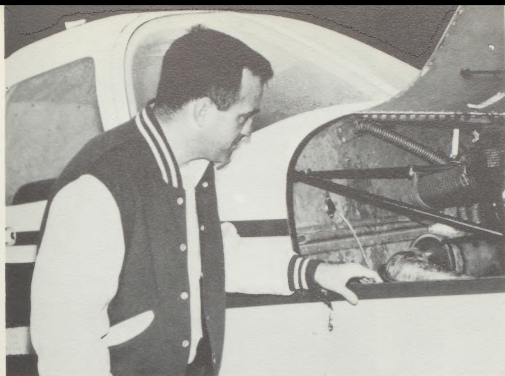


Center left—Furman Bagwell works on reducing an equation to its lowest form.

Upper right—Before graphing the solution to an equation, Victor Saliga checks his Algebra assignment.

Right—MR. LARRY TOBIN . . . Math . . . Chess Club Sponsor . . . his most unusual interest is enjoying teaching.





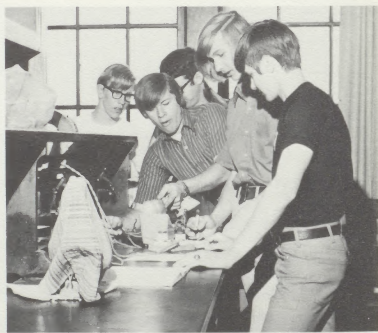
Left—MR. CHARLES STUBER . . . Math, Geometry . . . Wrestling Coach . . . seeing objectives accomplished after winning a wrestling meet is his personal satisfaction.

Center—Mr. Tabin confers with one of his students in order to reach understanding of a problem.

Lower left—MISS DIANA WOZNIAK . . . Algebra, Geometry, Math . . . knitting and liquid embroidering take up a portion of her spare time.

Lower right—MISS DOROTHY WALLACE . . . Algebra, Math Analysis . . . is very pleased after receiving an "A" paper, but disappointed with herself after seeing an "F" paper.





Upper left—MR. ORAL WATKINS . . . Algebra, Physics
Golf Coach . . . seeing students reach their goal is
most satisfying to him.

Upper right—MR. EMERSON ALDRICH . . . Advanced
Algebra, Geometry, Math . . . overlooks frustrations of
everyday classes by being positive in his approach to
teaching.

Center right—Ken Babusiak, Steve Kristoff, and Dvrel
Harmon measure a series of parallel wiring.

Left—By using the wheatstone bridge method, Physics
students determine precise measurements of resistance.

Math principles applied to everyday lives



It has been said that math is a framework on which our existence is built. Students in advanced math and science classes learned how basic mathematical principles can be applied to our everyday lives.

Physics students learned that electricity and light are not unsolvable mysteries. They found that they appreciated these conveniences much more when they understood their workings. Matter and energy were proved to be the basis of any existence. Beakers, Bunsen burners, and compounds became familiar instruments

to each chemist. The complexities of atomic structure and chemical reactions no longer baffled these students. Experimentation made it possible for these scientists to make their own discoveries.

Advanced algebra furthered studies in imaginary numbers, logarithms, series, and sequences. Story problems related material to real-life situations. In math analysis, students delved into studies of vectors, functions, and trigonometry. An independent study class was set up for select students, to enable concentration on areas of special interest.



Upper left—Chemistry student Charmaine Gradek prepares for her next experiment.

Center right—MR. GEORGE OPRISKO . . . Chemistry environmental chemistry is his favorite aspect of chemistry.

Left—Rich Szpychel and Jim Kusy observe the heating of copper nitrate.

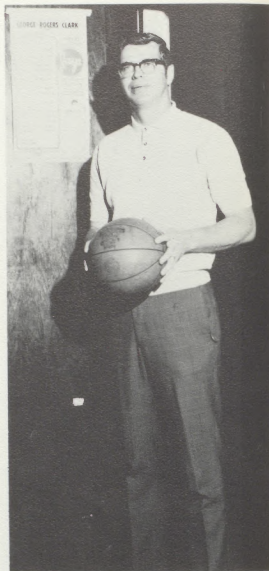


Complex mysteries revealed, made clearer in

Nature became thrilling to biology students as they were made aware of the complexities of man and his environment. Participants could not help but be fascinated by the perfect order of the universe—from the one-celled algae to the intricate systems of the human body. The mysteries of the coloring of leaves, the blooming of flowers, and the habits of bees all became clearer. The secrets of the sun, moon, and stars

were revealed to those studying earth science. Their areas of concentration ranged from the ocean's depths to the mountain's heights, and included minerals, weather, and prehistoric life.

General science was the ideal course for those not wishing to become involved in scientific detail. Instead of concentrating on specific areas, the course attempted to cover a broader range of material.



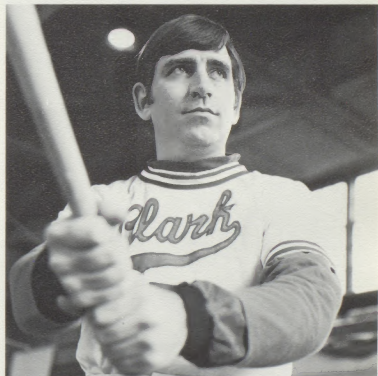
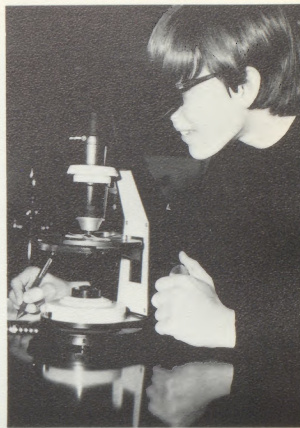
Center left—As Mr. Bocken prepares a demonstration, Science students gaze at the necessary equipment for experimentation.

Upper right—MR. LARRY LIDDLE . . . Biology . . . Assistant Track, Head Varsity Basketball Coach, "C" Club Sponsor . . . is interested in a variety of activities from sports to raising roses.

Right—MR. AL PETERSON . . . Biology . . . is frustrated when he is not able to reach those who need the most help.



Biology, Science classes

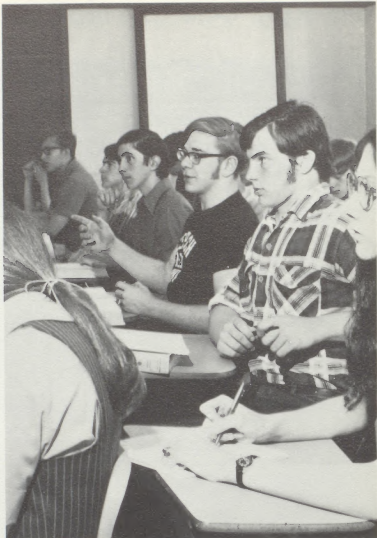
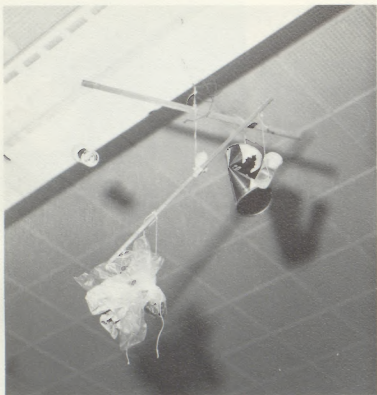


Upper left—MR. JOHN HESLIN . . . Earth Science, U. S. History . . . has changed to being a "nice" person.

Upper right—Mike Carter writes out an analysis as he examines protozoans.

Left—While studying rock samples, Jeff Jackim and John Hein learn new concepts of Earth Science.

Center right—MR. RON BOCKEN . . . General Science . . . Assistant Baseball, Assistant Basketball Coach, "C" Club Sponsor . . . has traveled to the Orient.



Upper left—A unique history project dangles from a light fixture.

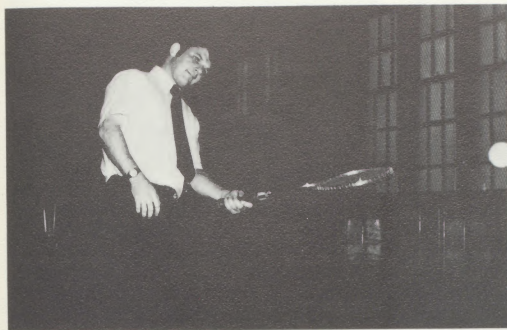
Upper right—While classmates listen to a lecture, History student Jim Buehler pauses to point out a fact.

Center left—MR. JAMES RENZ . . . World History . . . Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball Coach . . . seeks to be in a position of help and guidance.

Right—MR. ELMER BRITTON . . . Health, Physical Education, U. S. History . . . C-Club Sponsor, Assistant Track, Head Varsity Football Coach . . . attempts to convey a desire for excellence to his students.



Man's progress viewed in history classes



When viewed against the vastness of time, modern man must realize his own unimportance. However, each period of history has had an effect on succeeding generations. History courses sought to help students build on past successes and avoid repeating past failures.

Man's progress from the Neanderthal period, through the Crusades, the Napoleonic era, and two world wars was traced in World History. The fantastic empires of Babylon and Rome, the dark Medieval ages, the Renaissance, and the terrors of Hitler's Germany both frightened and fascinated students.

The founding and progress of a great nation were the essence of studies in American History.



Left—MR. JOHN KOSTOPOULOS . . . World History . . . Chess Club, Junior Class Sponsor . . . often feels that he has failed his students when they have done poorly on tests or in class.

Center right—Roger Kekeis carefully considers an answer while taking a World History test for an important grade.

Upper left—MR. TOM CAMERON . . . U. S. History . . . Assistant Freshman Football, Assistant Varsity Wrestling Coach, Freshman Class Sponsor . . . does not like giving grades.

Social science classes explore man's life

Man . . .

A sometimes irrational animal having great difficulty in comprehending his own motives, desires, and actions.

Understanding man and his relationships with others formed the basis for psychology and sociology classes. Experimentation with mice, group discussions, and lectures aided in communicating ideas about behavior patterns, the learning process, and mental disorders. Learning about social problems and their underlying causes was the basic function of studies in sociology.

Faced with the new responsibilities of being registered voters, students were more eager to learn about the workings of their government. After reviewing the stonks of each candidate, these voters were prepared to make intelligent choices. Living on their mythical island, Clark's economists discovered that an economic system is necessary for any society.

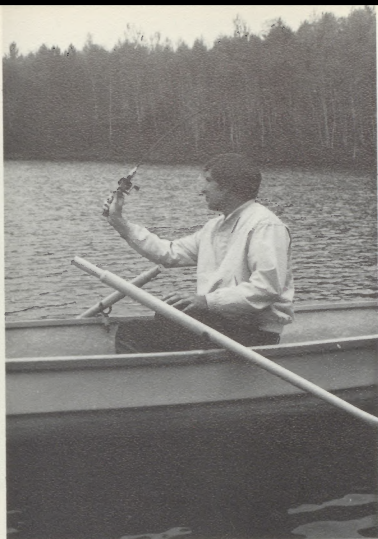


Upper right—After interviewing members of the School Board and the Police Department, Undo Chovornio and Jerry Jajchik proceed to give their reports.

Center left—Psychology students condition a white rat to perform the bar press.

Right—MR. JOSEPH MILLER . . . Economics, Government, Vocational Information . . . seeks to convey a sense of responsibility to his students.





Upper left—MR. THOMAS ROMAN . . . Economics, Government, U.S. History . . . Conservation Club Sponsor . . . follows a belief in "pragmatic ontology and epistemology" in his classes.

Upper right—MR. WILLIAM MUELLER . . . World Geography . . . disapproves of the free dress code and long hair.

Left—MR. RICHARD MAJCHER . . . Economics, Sociology . . . Conservation Club Sponsor . . . practices the "Golden Rule" in his classes.

Center right—Linda Shimola, Celeste Surmo, Chris Tomez, and Holly Musielak listen attentively to a Sociology lecture.

Foreign languages use new methods as



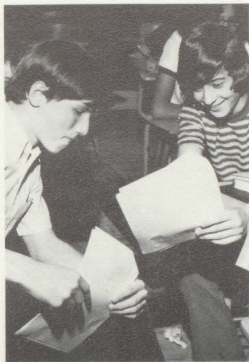
Upper left—Fourth year French students focus their minds on creating dialogues.

Upper right—MISS KATHLEEN LEACH . . . Latin . . . Latin Club Sponsor . . . gives each student a fair chance to develop his or her full potential.

Center left—MRS. CHARLOTTE SKELTON . . . French . . . French Club, Junior Sponsor . . . uses an informal approach to teaching.

Right—MISS KATHLEEN MAZUR . . . Spanish . . . Flag Corps, Pom-Pom, Sophomore Class, Spanish Club Sponsor . . . hopes that her students enjoy class while accepting responsibility.

students learn to communicate, to have fun



When wild gestures, pantomimes, drawings, and all else failed, language teachers used their last resort—English. Finding correct tenses, spellings, and pronunciations composed only part of the language student's problem. Each knew the frustrations of not being able to express himself because of inadequate vocabulary.

Trying to make the learning process fun, ambitious teachers devised many new methods. Newspapers, games, discussions, magazines, skits, and room decorations stimulated students' minds. Films and language lab facilities not only aided communication, they also added a touch of foreign culture. Advanced students had the satisfaction of reading everything from mysteries to love stories in their foreign languages.



Upper Center—John Biel and Kevin Herakovich compare their German assignments with each other for accuracy.

Left—MRS. LYNNE KOSTOPOULOS . . . German . . . German, Music Appreciation Club Sponsor . . . really enjoys working on outside projects with students.

Center right—MRS. MARIA ENCINOSA . . . Spanish . . . Spanish Club Sponsor . . . her pronunciation of English words is frequently strange to her students.

Business courses benefit future job hunters

Whether ready to go out and face the world, or just better prepared for college, most students found they could benefit by taking business courses.

Giving up on the hunt-and-peck system, typing students found a much more efficient method. Worn-out erasers, scattered papers, and smear marks were results of an amateur typist's efforts at an assignment.

Strange little markings, slightly resembling ancient Egyptian writing, took on meaning for shorthand students. After months of practice, these future secretaries could take dictation at an incredible rate of speed.

Learning the rules of filing and how to manipulate calculators, dictaphones, adding machines were problems tackled by clerical practice students. An aptitude with figures was desirable for those trying to balance the books in bookkeeping. Running their own imaginary businesses gave students experience in business management and business law.

Completing the list of courses in the business field were consumer problems, data processing, general business, and business math. With a firm background in the business department, students found it much easier to find a good job.

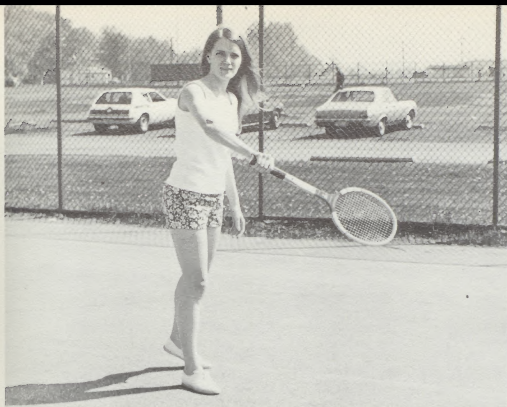


Center left—Mary Beth Kavach and Paula Hornak use calculators to accumulate sum totals of figures.

Upper right—MR. ELDON BUSS . . . Bookkeeping, Business Law, Business Math, Introduction to Data Processing . . . has used many constructive suggestions from his students.

Right—MR. EDWARD SHIELDS . . . Typing, Business Management, Consumer Problems . . . Athletic Director, Cross Country Coach . . . realizes that a defeat is always bitter for a coach, but that he must not show his emotions too much.





Left—MISS BETTY REED . . . General Business, Typing, Sharhand . . . Senior Class, Twirlers Sponsor . . . conveys fairness and consistency to her students while in class.

Lower left—MISS JOAN COUGHLIN . . . Sharhand, Transcription . . . treats her students with the same respect and courtesy that she expects from them . . . her final year at Clark.

Center right—Roberta Brown patiently erases a typographical error before continuing with her assignment.

Lower right—MR. JAMES BOYLE . . . Business Math, Clerical Practice . . . is optimistic about many changes in the future.



Expression of talents, creativity, unleashes

Providing not only a break in the day, musical organizations and art classes also allowed students to release pent-up emotions. Musicians become totally involved in their music and artists unleashed their creativity on their projects.

Vocal selections included sacred, folk, popular, and staged numbers to give students a background in many areas of music. The art of marching and performing with precision and unity was practiced by the band. Technique, tonation, and rhythm were stressed in orchestra rehearsals. Using charcoal, wire, clay, paints, or just paper and pencil, artists created projects which reflected their individual personalities.

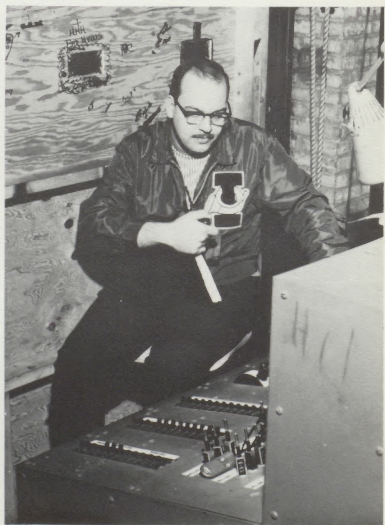
Musicians and artists enriched their lives through rewarding experiences, while desiring excellence and achieving professionalism.



Upper right—MR. JAMES DYCUS . . . Band Director . . . Pep Band Sponsor . . . finds a lack of time during practices.

Center left—Testing a new technique, band members exhibit their talents at the Winter Band Concert in January.

Right—MR. DAVID MATUSIAK . . . Mixed Chorus, Orchestra Director . . . Stage Crew Sponsor, Technical Director . . . teaches music to elementary pupils at three schools.



in Band, Orchestra, Choir, And Art Classes

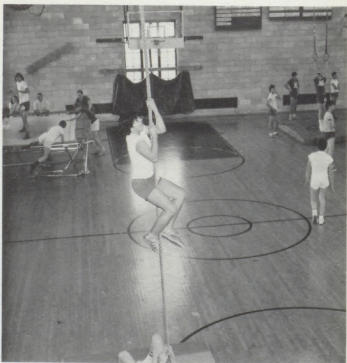
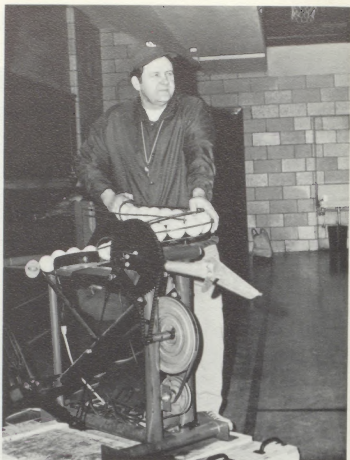
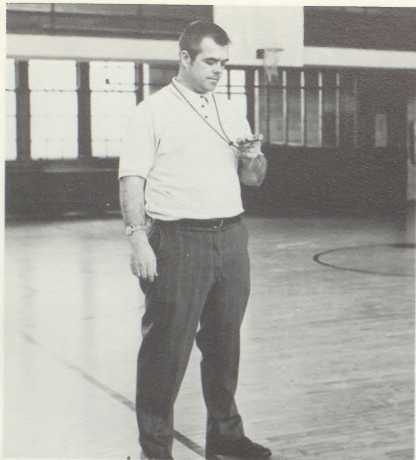


Upper left—Mr. DARRELL CHURCH . . . Director of Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, Boys' Ensemble, Girls' Chorus . . . Assists with Stage Crew and Music Appreciation Club . . . operates his own music publishing firm.

Upper right—John Martich applies papier-mâché to his modern art construction.

Center left—Daily Girls' Chorus members take part in the annual Fall Concert.

Right—MISS NORABEL MORRISON . . . Art . . . Art Club Sponsor . . . enjoys sculpturing, painting, reading, rock collecting, and hiking . . . wants her students to try out new creative ideas.



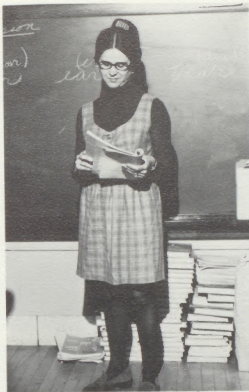
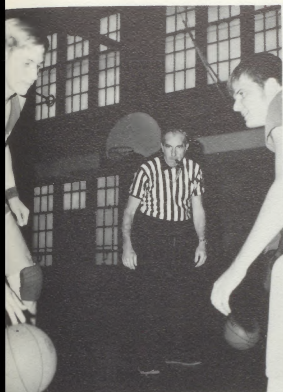
Upper left—MR. DICK HEMINGWAY . . . Physical Education, Industrial Arts Head Varsity Track Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach . . . would like to see more self-discipline in students.

Upper right—MR. JACK WILLIAMSON . . . Freshman Class Sponsor, Head Varsity Baseball Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach . . . wants everyone to have the best possible opportunity to learn.

Left—MISS KAZIA MACEY . . . Physical Education . . . G.A.C. Sponsor . . . desires more respect for both students and teachers.

Center right—While classmates work out on the trampoline and the rings, Burt Brin strives to reach the top of the rope.

Special And Physical Ed. Exhibit Dedication

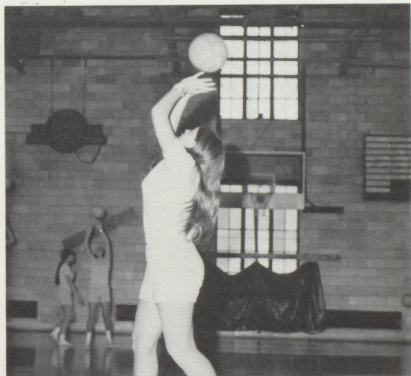


Education consists of training not only the mind, but also the body. Freshmen and Sophomores developed coordination, skills, and good sportsmanship by participating in sports such as volleyball, soccer, football, and softball.

After rules and techniques had been taught, sides were chosen and gym students gave the game their all. Screams of encouragement to friends, sighs over a body that refuses to do just one more push-up, and groans after a long session were audible evidences of the efforts put forth.

Two-second showers, wet hair, exhaustion, fun, and blue bloomers were also memorable parts of gym classes.

Special education classes widened knowledge of such subjects as math and spelling through group participation as well as individual endeavors.



Upper left—MR. EVERETT THOMAS . . . Physical Education, Health and Safety . . . Soccer Coach, Audio-Visual Club Sponsor . . . has seen on abuse of the freedom of some students.

Upper right—MRS. JUSTINE PETRUKITAS . . . Special Education . . . crocheting is one of her pastimes.

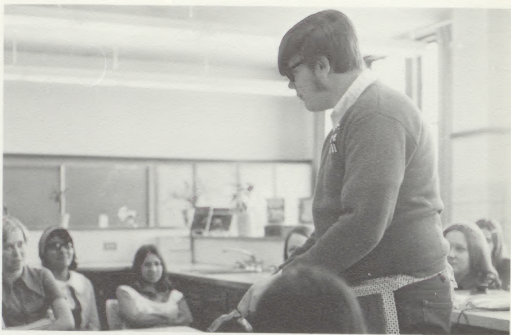
Left—MRS. MARGARET KOMPIERS . . . Physical Education . . . follows the philosophy that how one plays a game is more important than winning.

Center right—Sue Navo develops her volleyball skills while learning the overhead volley.

Liberation seen in Clark's Foods, Crafts,

Clark School was finally liberated as girls sawed and hammered while boys sifted and stirred. Practicality was the basis of Mr. Wingen's girls' shop class. The girls took great pride in their ability to repair everyday objects and make handy items. Both girls and boys learned the importance of precision in formulating blueprints.

"Set the table! Wash the pans! Check the cookies!" became familiar language to both sexes as each gourmet chef proudly ate his own creation. Their tempting aromas wafted down the hall to the typically girl-filled sewing room where beginners were learning parts of the machine, and experienced seamstresses were transforming material into elegant evening gowns.



Upper right—Dave Pello proudly displays his tasty steak to female Foods classmates.

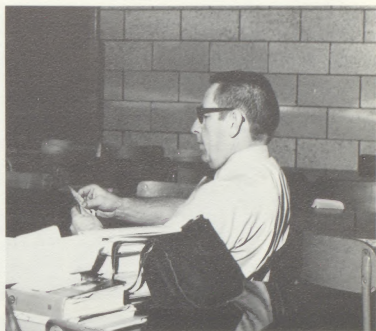
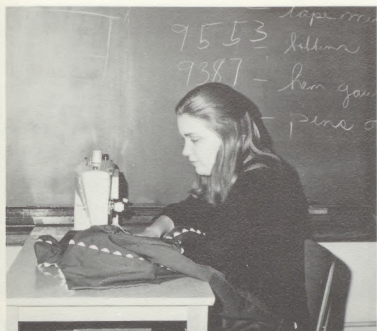
Center left—MRS. YOLANDA BUTLER . . . Sewing . . . Sewing Club Sponsor . . . allows students to select projects that suit their abilities.

Right—MISS MARGARET IDE . . . Foods, Future Home-making . . . Home Economics Club Sponsor . . . likes gardening and golfing . . . once got locked in a supply room by an all boys cackling class.

Far right—MR. DAVID HEIN . . . Industrial Arts, Wood-working . . . Tennis Coach . . . enjoys gardening, all sports and outdoor activities . . . has discovered a loss of pride and responsibility in many students.



Shop classes while sewers further talents



Upper left—MISS MARILYN CREEKMORE . . . Family Living . . . likes sewing, skiing, swimming, gourmet cooking; . . . maintains a comfortable atmosphere in her classroom.

Upper right—MR. RAY WILLIAMS . . . Mechanical Drawing, Math . . . Bridge Club Sponsor . . . tries to prepare students for life as an adult.

Center left—MR. DALE WINGEN . . . Girls' Shop . . . is frustrated when project materials aren't available.

Center right—Sylvia Martinez pauses to question Mr. Wingen about the instructions for cutting out a jig saw puzzle.

Right—Concentration and determination can be found in the faces of Stan Piatek and Vince Catania while working to achieve the finished product in Shop class.

Construction begins; administrators focus on

A new school year . . .

The construction of a new building! Both are symbolic of a beginning. As the foundation of the gym was its blocks of cement, the foundation of our school was the student body. A long steel structure beaming upward was a sign of the ever rising Pioneer. The Board of School Trustees finalized the plans. Ground breaking ceremonies were held and construction went into full swing. A spirited fan, a person with high hopes the principal—Mr. Lockey was responsible for many enthusiastic school days. All phases of a school are said to keep on growing, thus something must always begin.

Serving as Dean of Students for his second year, Mr. Talabay strove to keep disciplinary problems at a minimum. To avoid difficulties, hall passes were required and attendance sheets were collected each hour.

Finding substitute teachers, and planning teacher and Thursday activity schedules were tasks pursued by Assistant Principal, Mr. Esterhay.

Although forced to take a leave of absence, Mr. Corder and his thoughts were with the school and the guidance department. Upon his return, he continued in his capacity as Director of Guidance and sponsor of National Honor Society.

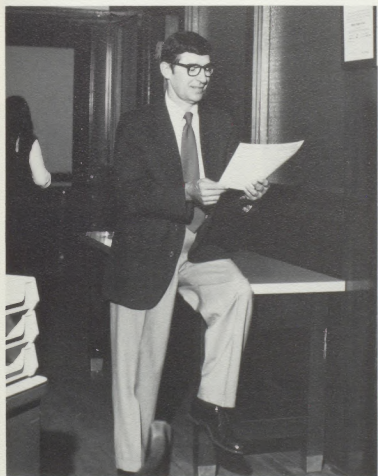


Center left—BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Alfred J. Kuhn, President; Dr. Albert L. Kaye, Secretary; Dr. Henry W. Eggers, Vice-president; Max M. Mason, Ralph J. Podesta, Dr. Robert L. Medcall, Superintendent.

Center right—Mr. Durward Lockey exhibits his true pioneer spirit at the sectional's pep assembly.

Left—Mr. Durward Lockey, Principal, radiates while checking on some necessary information for his files and record books.

progress, apply talents, create change



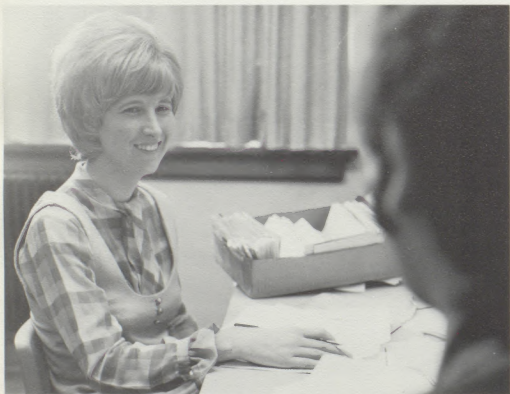
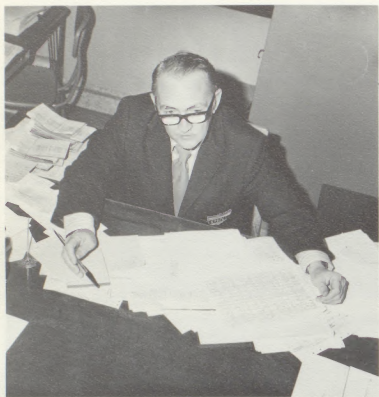
Upper left—A view of the construction during its early stages in the fall shows that it is taking shape.

Upper right—Mr. Joseph Esterhay pauses after completing an assignment as Assistant Principal.

Center left—Sponsoring the National Honor Society and supervising the Guidance Department were the jobs for Mr. Arnold Corder.

Center right—Mr. David Tolobay served as Dean of Students, and was in charge of disciplining students.

Counselors and office personnel offer guidance and



Upper left—Looking over schedules for the second semester is sophomore counselor Mr. Forrest Welch.

Upper right—Mrs. Shirley Allen prepares report cards during a normal, busy day.

Center left—Before writing out an admit, Junior and Freshmen counselor Mrs. Mary Merritt listens to one of the many students to whom she is responsible for guiding through high school.

Right—Smiling after an active day of counseling Seniors and Freshmen, Miss Doris Myers leaves her office.



varied service to Clarkites in need of assistance



Guiding Freshmen through their "green" year, helping Sophomores with speech and geometry classes, pushing juniors through scores of tests, and aiding Seniors in making vital decisions were jobs handled by counselors Miss Myers, Mrs. Merritt, and Mr. Welch.

Finding schedules and combinations, answering questions, and depositing money were only a small part of the daily routine of Mrs. Muscarella, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Wagner, and Mrs. Brennan. Mrs. Allen, the guidance office secretary, helped with testing programs, schedules, and all types of forms.

Cut fingers, bloody noses, imaginary headaches, and a variety of other ailments were quickly cured by Mrs. Greer. The librarians provided books, magazines, and pamphlets for research papers, reports, or more rarely, just for pleasure.

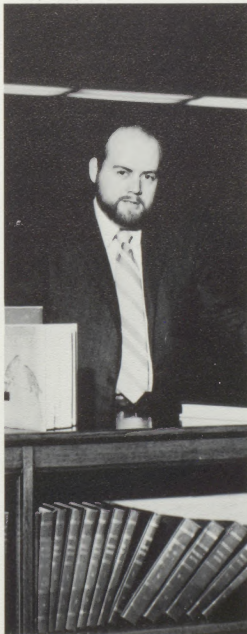


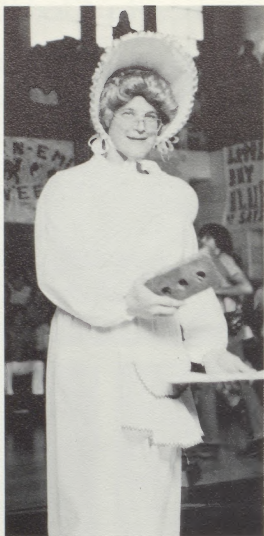
Upper left—Mrs. Josephine Brennan, Mrs. Laura Carlson, Mrs. Linda Muscarella, and Mrs. Juanita Wagner, known to everybody as "the office ladies," fulfill their daily secretarial duties.

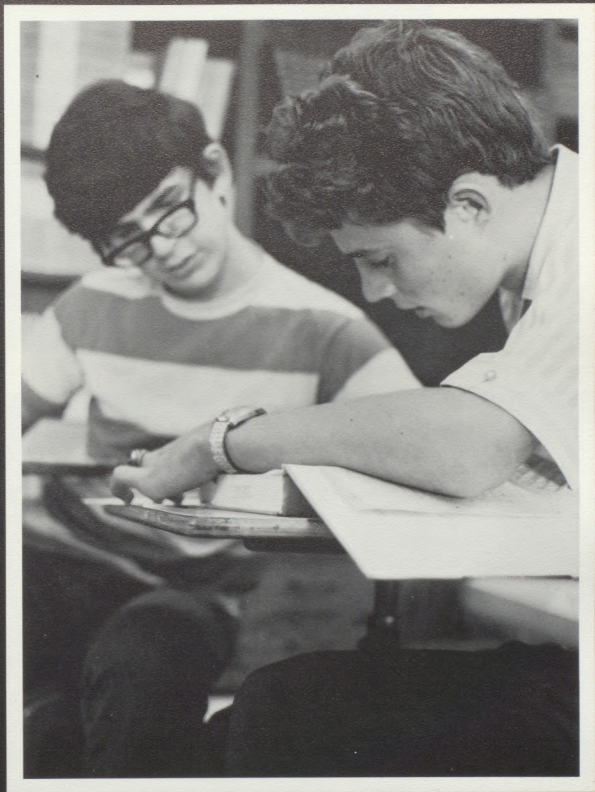
Center left—Taking Mrs. Victoria Eynan's place as school nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Greer vaccinates Barb Rycerz against tuberculosis.

Right—Before transferring to Hammond Technical Vocational High School, Mr. Lawrence Thwing served as a librarian and as Booster Club sponsor.

Far right—Librarians Mrs. Barbara Dabak and Mrs. Marsha Hoas take time out to discuss one of Ernest Hemingway's well-known novels.







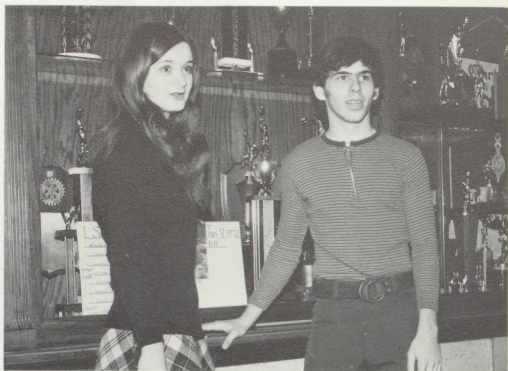
A Youth Identifies . . .

Outstanding efforts of individuals rewarded

The Senior year was filled with the outstanding efforts of many individuals. Based on seven semesters of work, the top ten seniors were determined, with John Mecklin as valedictorian and Charlotte Winebarger as solutotarian.

Charlotte Winebarger was announced as the recipient of the DAR award. This award is given yearly to one senior girl who has shown outstanding leadership in social opportunity areas. In addition to their other achievements, John and Charlotte became National Merit Finalists, which Clark has not had more than one of since 1967.

At the end of go-steady week, seniors showed what they thought of their classmates by choosing Ideal Seniors. Junior Rotarians were selected so that one senior boy would represent Clark each month.



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—C. Winebarger, J. Mecklin.



JUNIOR ROTARIANS—Front Row: D. Herakovich. Second Row: T. Tomko, J. Halk, S. Mileusnich. Back Row: M. Pavik, J. Shimada, J. Motter.



IDEAL SENIORS—Front Row: S. Stanutz, D. Herakovich, Couple, P. Wall, Talent, J. Malik, King and Queen. Second Row: S. Priest, Personality, Dress, Friendly, S. Proflavich, Happy, K. Maruszczak, Nickname, R. Stout, Dimples, J. Mecklin, Most Likely to Succeed. Third Row: J. Davidson, Eyes, Legs, C. Berland, Dance, T. Krieger, Wit, Spirit, N. Milligan, Lough, K. Bobos, Walk. Fourth Row: D. Hargett, Dance, M. Lewandowski, Nose, G. Cuculic, Hair, R. Duarscak, Smile, G. Hmuravich, Athletic. Fifth Row: M. Kotchmar, Nickname, M. Gaylor, Happy, Spirit, R. Benka, Nose, E. Varga, Dress, A. Angel, Walk, F. Martin, Hair. Back Row: B. Bernick, Eyes, K. Hardesty, Friendly, Personality, J. Shimada, Legs, J. Motter, Athletic, Dimples, M. Pavik, Lough.



TOP TEN—Front Row: N. Milligan, P. Kosior, M. Pykosz, S. Filipiak. Back Row: A. Allen, C. Wineborger, P. Parks, E. Bugvis, J. Mecklin, D. Hinc.



VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN—J. Mecklin, C. Wineborger.



DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION—C. Wineborger.

Seniors' Homecoming float takes first place

Guided by the sponsorship of Miss Reed and Mr. Talabay, the Seniors took on their responsibility of leading the school in the year's activities.

The Seniors began their year by placing first in the Homecoming float competition, the yell contest, and the Field Night Activities.

Later during the year, the Seniors sponsored their class dance, "Glad Grief, We're Graduating."

As the year's end drew closer, the pace for the Seniors quickened with the Pram at the Darchester Inn, the Senior Banquet, baccalaureate, and finally the commencement exercises on June 8.



Senior Class Officers and Sponsors—D. Rusnok, treas., Mr. Talabay, Miss Reed, S. Proflovich, sec., K. Kiroly, pres., M. Katchmar, v. pres.

ANNE ALLEN—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; French Club 1-4 (Sec. 1-4; Pres. 4); GAC 2-4; Girls' State; National Honor Society 3-4 (Treas.); Reading Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 4; David and Lisa.

ALAN ANGEL—Booster Club 4; C-Club 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Ideal Senior Week, Spanish Club 1-2; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

STEVE ARENDAS—Choral Dept. 1-4; Conservation Club 3-4; Science Projects Club 3-4; Spanish Club 2; Lord Love on Ugly Duck.

MICHAEL BADNARIK—AVO 1-4; Booster Club 4; Chess Club 3; Choral Dept. 3; Cross Country 1-2; Photography Club 4; Science Projects Club 4; Spanish Club 1-2; Tennis 1-2; Wrestling 2.

BOB BANAS—Biology Club 1-3; Chess Club 1; Choral Dept. 1-3; Conservation Club 3-4; Forensics 1; National Forensics League 1; Science Projects Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Lord Love on Ugly Duck.

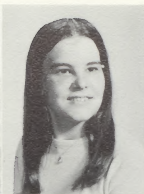
JILL BANIK—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; FTA 3; Pioneer News 4; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 1-3; Y-Teens 1-2.

JOE BARAN—Booster Club 2-4; Bridge Club 3; Pinochle Club 3.

RON BARANY—Art Club 2-3; AVO 1; Chess Club 1; Choral Dept. 1-2; Science Projects Club 2.

CATHY BECICH—Booster Club 1-4; Forensics 1; FTA 1; GAC 1; Latin Club 1; Library Club 1; Pioneer News 1; Y-Teens 1-2.





ANDY BENCUR

PAM BENCUR—Booster Club 1-4; GAC 1-4; Library Club 2-3 (Sec.), Y-Teens 1-2.

RON BENKO—AVO 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 2-4; Ideal Senior Nose; *Pioneer News* 2-3; Spanish Club 1-2; Stage Crew 1-4; Student Council 3; Thespians 3-4.



CHRIS BERLAND—Booster Club 1-4 (Cob. 2-4); Choral Dept. 1-2; French Club 1-4; GAC 1-4; Ideal Senior Dance; Library Club 3-4; Pinocle Club 2; Y-Teens 1.

ROBERT BERINCKY—Art Club 1-4 (V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Booster Club 1-2; Choral Dept. 1-2; Conservation Club 4 (Cob.); Football 1; Ideal Senior Eyes; Soccer 1-4.

BILL BIELASCO—Art Club 1-2; AVO 1-3 (Treas.); Conservation Club 3-4 (Pres.); Football 1-2; Library Club 1.



JEFF BLAZAK—AVO 1; Baseball 1-2; Conservation Club 3; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-2.

MIKE BLAZAK

KATHY BOBOS—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; GAC 1-4; Ideal Senior Walk; National Honor Society 4; *Pioneer News* 2-3; *Powder Horn* 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Student Council 2-4; Y-Teens 1.



TOM BROWN—AVO 2-4; Booster Club 1-2; Stage Crew 2.

RON BRUMMETT

ARLENE BUBASH—Booster Club 1-3; Conservation Club 3; Health Careers Club 2-3; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 1-2.



LINDA BUCKNER—Choral Dept. 1; Forensics 1; Y-Teens 1.

EDWARD BUGYIS—Conservation Club 3; German Club 3-4 (Pres. 4); National Honor Society 3-4; (V-Pres.), Science Projects 3-4 (Pres. 4).

DAVE CANNER—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 2; Conservation Club 3-4; Latin Club 1-3.

LINDA CHAVARRIA—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 1,2,4; Choral Dept. 1-2; Conservation Club 4; Drama Club 2-3; Health Careers Club 4; Spanish Club 1-4 (V-Pres. 3); Y-Teens 3.

BERNIE CHIDALEK—Booster Club 1-4; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 1-3; Y-Teens 2.

DIANE CHORBA—Booster Club 1-4.



DONALD COLBERT

DOROTHY COLBERT—Art Club 1-4; Band 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-3; GAC 1; Health Careers 1-3.

JOHN CONDES—Accidentals 4; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; Drama Club 2-4; French Club 1-2; Pinacle Club 2-4; Student Council 1-2; Thespians 3-4; David and Lisa; Don't Drink the Water; Lord Love an Ugly Duck.



LORI CONDES—Booster Club 1-2; Chess Club 3; Choral Dept. 1-4 (Libr. 3-4); Conservation Club 3; Drama Club 1-3; French Club 1-2 (Sec.); Girls' Ensemble 4; Pinachele Club 2; Student Council 1-4; Thespians 4.

GAYLE CUCULIC—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 2-3; Choral Dept. 1-4; Class Officer 2 (Treas.); Conservation 3-4; Flag Corps 2; GAC 1-4; Ideal Senior Hair; National Honor Society 4; **Powder Horn** 3 (Ident. Ed.); Pam Pan Corps 3 (Choreog) 4 (leader); Quill and Scroll 3; Spanish Club 1-2; Student Council 1-3.



RITA DABERTIN—Booster Club 1-2; Choral Dept. 1; Drama 3-4; Forensics 2-4; GAC 2-4; Literary Club 1; National Forensics League 2-4; Reading Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 3-4; David and Lisa; Don't Drink the Water.

JAN DAVIDSON—Art Club 1; Booster Club 1-3; Drama Club 3; GAC 1; Homecoming Attendant 2; Ideal Senior Eyes; Ideal Senior Legs; Thespians 3; Twirlers 2-4; Y-Teens 1.

JOANNE DEMKOVICH—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 4; Choral Dept. 1-2; Conservation Club 4; Drama Club 3; Forensics 2-4 (Sec. 3); GAC 1-4; Health Careers Club 4; National Forensics League 3-4; **Pioneer News** 2-3 (Page Ed.); **Powder Horn** 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Red Cross 1; Spanish Club 1-2; Stage Crew 3; Student Council 2.



DON DENTON—Baseball 2-4; Booster Club 1-2; Football 1-3; Gymnastics 2; Photography Club 2.

JANET DILBECK—Booster Club 1; Drama Club 3; Library Club 1-3.

STEVE DOMBROWSKI—Booster Club 1-4; Conservation Club 3-4; Drama Club 1; Gymnastics 1; Music Appreciation 4.

BILL DOODY—Booster Club 1-2; Football 1-2; Track 1-3; Wrestling 1-3.





DALE DOOLEY—Booster Club 3; Conservation Club 3; Cross Country 1; Football 1; Track 2.

DIANE DOPPLER—Booster Club 1-4; Bridge Club 3; Chess Clubs 4; Choral Dept. 1-4; Conservation Club 4; Forensics 4; French Club 4; Club 1-2; FTA 3; GAC 1-2; Health Careers Club 4; Pinochele Club 3; **Pioneer News** 2-4 (Corres.); Powder Horn 4; Quill and Scroll 3; Y-Teens 3.

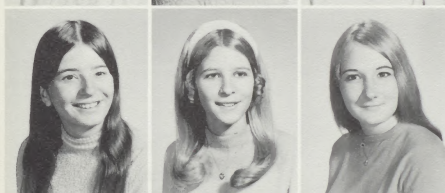
DENISE DUBCAK—Band 1-4; Booster Club 3; Drama Club 3-4; GAC 1-4; Health Careers Club 1-4; Orchestra 3-4; National Honor Society 4; **Pioneer News** 2; Pinochele Club 3; Powder Horn 2; Spanish Club 1-4; Thespians 3-4; David and Lisa; The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners; Summerfree.



SHERLYNN DUBISH—Booster Club 1; Y-Teens 2.

VERNA DUKES

REGGIE DVORCAK—Booster Club 1-4 (Sec.), Cheerleader 3; Chess Club 2-3; Choral Dept. 1-4; FTA 2; GAC 1-4; Ideal Senior Smile; Orchestra 2; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 1-2; Student Council 4.



CASSIE DYBELL—Booster Club 1-2; GAC 1-2; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 2.

PATTY DZURILLA

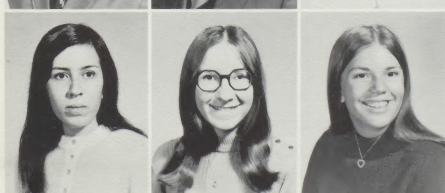
DIANE EDGECOMB—Art Club 1-3-4; Booster Club 1-2-4; GAC 1; Red Cross 1; Student Council 1; Y-Teens 2.



STEVE EMERY—Baseball 2-4; Booster Club 1; C-Club 4; Cross Country 1-2; Drama Club 3; Forensics 4; National Forensics League 4; Photography Club 2; **Pioneer News** 3; Thespians 4; Don't Drink the Water.

ED FEDERENKO—Band 2-4; Booster Club 1; Choral Dept. 1-2; Latin Club 1-4; Pinochele Club 2-3; **Pioneer News** 3-4 (Ed.)

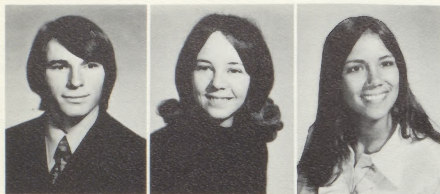
CHRIS FEKETE—Art Club 1-3; (Treas.); Booster Club 4; Conservation Club 3-4; Y-Teens 2.



RITA FERNANDEZ—Booster Club 3-4; Creative Writing Club 3; International Exchange School 3; Latin Club 1-4 (Sec.-Treas.); **Pioneer News** 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Y-Teens 2.

SUE FILIPIAK—Accidentals 4; Art Club 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; Forensics 1-3; GAC 1-4; German Club 1-4; (V-Pres.); Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages—German; National Honor Society 3-4; **Pioneer News** 2; Powder Horn 4; Stage Crew 2; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 2.

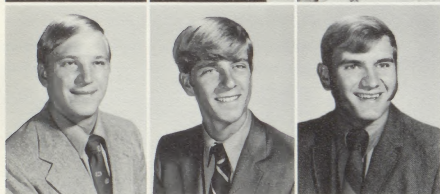
KATHY FOSTER—Band 3; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-2; Conservation Club 3; FTA 3; Health Careers Club 1-4; Latin Club 1-2; Library Club 4; Y-Teens 1.



RANDY FOSTER

EVIE FOX—Booster Club 1-3; Chess Club 1-3; Choral Dept. 1-3; Conservation Club 3-4; Drama Club 1-3; Health Careers Club 1-3; Pinochele Club 1-3; Spanish Club 1-2; Y-Teens 1-2.

LYNN FREUND—Art Club 1-4; Booster Club 2-3; Conservation Club 3; Stage Crew 4.



MIKE GAYLOR—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-2; Football 1-3; Ideal Senior Happy; Ideal Senior Spirit; Track 1-3; Wrestling 1.

LES GIBBS—Band 1; Basketball 1; Booster Club 2-4; Chess Club 1-2; Choral Dept. 1-4; Cross Country 1-2; Ideal Senior Smile; Music Appreciation Club 4; Soccer 203; Student Council 4 (Cob.); Lord Love an Ugly Duck.

JOHN GRAUN—Booster Club 1-2; C-Club 3; Football 1-3; Photography Club 2; Track 1-2.



RANDY GUMKOWSKI—AVO 1; Booster Club 1-2; Photography Club 1.

PAUL GUREKOVICH—Booster Club 1-4; Conservation Club 3-4; Football 1; Stage Crew 1-2.

LORIS HABEL—Art Club 3-4; Conservation Club 3; Drama Club 1; Pinochele Club 3; Stage Crew 4; Y-Teens.



LYNN HAHNEY—Booster Club 1-2; Chess Club 1; Conservation Club 3-4; Drama Club 3; Pinochele Club 2-3; Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 2.

JIM HAIG—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-2; Chess Club 1-2; Conservation Club 4; Football 1-3; Gymnastics 1-2; Pinochele 1-3 Soccer 1-4; Science Projects Club 4.

GLORIA HALIK—Accidentals 4; Booster Club 1-4 (Treas.); Choral Dept. 1-4; GAC 1-4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Spanish Club 1-2; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 2; Don't Drink the Water.



JIM HALIK—Accidentals 4; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; Conservation Club 4; Football 1-2; Freshman and Sophomore Class President; Gymnastics 1-2; Ideal Senior King; Junior Rotarians; Soccer 3-4; Student Council 1-4 (Pres.); Track 1-2; Wrestling 1.

DAVE HARGETT—Art Club 1; Booster Club 3; Football 2; Gymnastics 3; Ideal Senior Dance.

LAUREL HAYES—Booster Club 1-3; Choral Dept. 1-2; French Club 1-2; GAC 1-2; Girls' Ensemble 1; Y-Teens.

LELA HENRY—Booster Club 2-3; Y-Teens 2.

DAVE HERAKOVICH—Booster Club 1-2; Boys' State 4; C-Club 3-4; Conservation Club 3; Forensics 3; German Club 1-2; Ideal Senior Couple; Junior Rotarians 4; National Forensics League 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Pioneer News 3-4 (Sports Writer); Powder Horn (Sports Ed.); Quill and Scroll 3-4; Reading Club 1-2; Student Council 4 (V-Pres.); Tennis 3-4; Track 1-2; Don't Drink the Water.

KAREN HIGGENS

GWEN HMUROVICH—Booster Club 1-4; French Club 2; GAC 1-4 (Head of Sports 3; Pres. 4); Girls' GAA Basketball Team 2; Ideal Senior Athletic; Reading Club 2; Student Council 3.

CARL HORECKY—Booster Club; Chess Club 2; Cross Country 1-3; Conservation Club 3-4; Pioneer News 2-3; Soccer 2-4; Stage Crew 2; Student Council 4 (Ecologist); Wrestling 1-3.

PAULA HORNAK—Biology Club 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 2-3; Choral Dept. 1-2; Conservation Club 4; GAC 2; National Honor Society 3-4; Pioneer News 3-4; Spanish Club 1-4 (Sec. 3).

TERESA HOWELL—Band 1-2; Booster 1-4; GAC 1-2; Health Careers Club 1; Pioneer News 1-3; Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens.

DEBBIE HRIC—Booster Club 1-4; Bridge Club 4; Choral Dept. 1-2; Flag Corps 2; French Club 1-4 (V-Pres., Pres.); Girls' State Alternate; Girls' Ensemble 1-2; National Honor Society 3-4; Pam Pan Corps 3-4 (Sec.); Powder Horn 4 (Ad. Ed.); Reading Club 4.

JERRY JAJCHIK



Seniors show how the Pioneers will trample Hammond High Wildcats.

ANNE JAKUBCZYK—Booster Club 1-4, Choral Dept. 1-2; GAC 1-4; Library Club 3-4 (Sec).

IRENE JANIEC—Biology Club 1; Booster Club 1-4 (Cob); Choral Dept. 1-4; GAC 1-4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Health Careers I (Pres.); Latin Club 1-2; National Honor Society 3-4; **Pioneer News** 1-4 (Writer, Special Ed); Quill and Scroll 3-4; Stoge Crew 1-2; Y-Teens 1.

JEFF JANIGA—AVO 3; Booster Club 1-3; Stoge Crew 2



CHARLENE JERZYK—Booster Club 1-4; Health Careers Club 1-1-2; Y-Teens 1-2.

MARY JO JEZ—Biology Club 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 3; Choral Dept. 1-2; Conservation Club 4; GAC 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Student Council 3; Twirlers 1-4 (Ass't Leader 3, Leader 4); Y-Teens 1-2.

TERRY JEZUIT—Reading Club 1.



JOANNE JONES—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; Flag Corps 2; GAC 1-4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Latin Club 1-2; National Honor Society 4; Pom Pom Corps 3-4; Student Council 1-2-4; Y-Teens 2.

CINDY KAMIN—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-2; GAC 1-4 (Pres. 3); Girls' GAA Basketball Team 2; Stoge Crew 3-4; Spanish Club 2; Thespions 4.

LINDA KAMINSKY—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-3; Home Economics Club 4; GAC 1-2; Health Careers Club 1; **Pioneer News** 1-3; Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens 1.



MARY KAMINSKY—Choral Dept. 1-4; Conservation Club 1; Forensics 1-2; French Club 1-2; FTA 1; GAC 1-3; Library Club 1-2; Reading Club 1.

TOM KAMINSKY—Booster Club 3-4; C-Club 3-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Tennis 3-4; Track 1-2; Don't Drink the Water.

SUSIE KANTOR—Booster Club 1-4; Bridge Club 4; Choral Dept. 1-4; GAC 1-4; Girls' Ensemble 1; National Honor Society 3-4; **Powder Horn** 4 (Proofreader); Spanish Club 1-3 (Treas.); Stoge Crew 3.

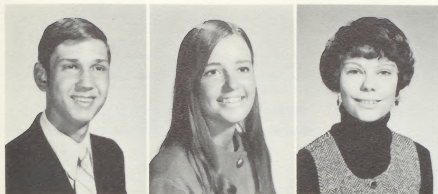


JOSEPH KANYUR

JANE KASPRZAK—Booster Club 1-4; Bridge Club 4; French Club 4; Y-Teens 2.

BILL KESSLER—Government Leadership Conference 3; Music Appreciation Club 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 1-2.





BOB KIEPURA—Baseball 1-4; C-Club 3-4; Football 1.

KATHI KIRALY—Booster Club 2-3; Chess Club 4; Drama Club 2; Forensics 2-4; FTA 4; GAC 1-4; Latin Club 1-4 (V-Pres 2); National Forensics League 2-4 (Pres. 3); Pioneer News 2-4 (Feat. Ed. 3; Times Comes 4); Quill and Scroll 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Senior Class President; Stage Crew 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Y-Teens 1; The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners.

ALICE KIRBY—Booster Club 1-3; Choral Dept. 1-2; Drama Club 2; Forensics 1; German Club 1-2; Red Cross 1; Stage Crew 3; Thespians 3-4; David and Lisa; Don't Drink the Water; The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners; Tom Jones; Up the Down Staircase.



DAVE KNAUZ—AVO 1-3; Booster Club 1; Conservation Club 3-4; Pioneer News 1; Spanish Club 1; Stage Crew 1; Student Council 2.

JOANNE KOMAYATTE—Booster Club 1-2; Choral Dept. 1-2; GAC 1; Pioneer News 3; Student Council 1.

PAT KORBEL—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1; Conservation Club 4; Drama Club 3; Health Careers Club 4; Pioneer News 2-4 (Artist); Powder Horn 3 (Index Ed.); Quill and Scroll 2-4; Red Cross 3; Spanish Club 1-2,4 (Sec. 1); Student Council 2; Y-Teens.



PEGGY KISOR—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-3; Conservation Club 4; Drama Club 3; Forensics 3; Reading Club 2; Spanish Club 1-4; Stage Crew 3; Thespians 4.

BOB KOSTANCZUK—Baseball 2-4; Conservation Club 3; Gymnastics 1; Soccer 1; Spanish Club 1-2.

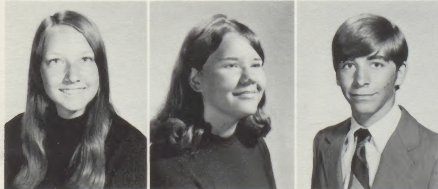
RON KOTKA—AVO 3; Basketball 1; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; Cross Country 1-2; Soccer 1-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Stage Crew 1-3; Lord Love an Ugly Duck.



MARY BETH KOVACH—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; GAC 1-4; German Club 1-4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Library Club 1; National Honor Society 4; Powder Horn 4 (Subs. Ed.); Stage Crew 3; Student Council 2-3.

TERRI KRIEGER—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 2-4; GAC 2-4; Reading Club 1; Ideal Senior Spirit; Ideal Senior Wit.

NANCY KRISTON—Booster Club 1-4 (Cob. 3); Choral Dept. 1-3; GAC 1-4; Library Club 1; Powder Horn 4 (Proofreader); National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 1-3; Stage Crew 3; Student Council 3.



LINDA KRITZ—Booster Club 1-4; Flag Corps 3; GAC 1-4; Pom Pom Corps 4; Powder Horn 4; Spanish Club 1-2; Stage Crew 3; Student Council 1,4.

BARB KRYSZEWICKI—Art Club 1-2; Booster Club 1; French Club 1-2.

JIM KUSSY—Bond 3; Booster Club 4; C-Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Wrestling 3.



ROY LABRANT—Booster Club 1-4; Bridge Club 3; Conservation Club 3-4; Cross Country 1-2; German Club 1-2; Library Club 1; Photography Club 4; *Pioneer News* 2-3 (Prod. Ed.); *Powder Horn* (Photographer); Soccer 1-2; Stage Crew 2-4; Thespians 3-4; Wrestling 1-2; David and Liso.

CHARLES LEGG

BRIAN LESAR—Baseball 1-4; French Club 1-2.



MARCELL LEWANDOWSKI—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; GAC 1-4; Ideal Senior Nose; Reading Club 2; Spanish Club 1-2; Stage Crew 3; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 1.

PETE LIVOS—Booster Club 1.

STEPHEN MARKOVICH—Art Club 1; Booster Club 1; Chess Club 1; Choral Dept. 1; Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1; The Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corners.



KEVIN MARTIN—AVO 1-4; Choral Dept. 1; Conservation Club 3-4; Drama Club 1-3; Gymnastics 1-2; Latin Club 1-3 (Pres.); Reading Club 3; Science Projects Club 4; Soccer 2-4; Stage Crew 1-2; Student Council 1; Thespians 3-4; David and Liso; Don't Drink the Water; The Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corners; Summerfree.

LAURA MARTINEZ—Booster Club 3-4; International Exchange School 3; Latin Club 1-4 (Sec. 2, Treas. 3); National Honor Society 3-4; (Sec.) *Pioneer News* 2-4 (News Ed.); Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish Club 3-4; Y-Teens 2.

SYLVIA MARTINEZ—Booster Club 1-4; Forensics 2; Photography Club 1; *Pioneer News* 4; *Powder Horn* 4; Spanish Club 1-4 (Pres., V-Pres.); Y-Teens 1.



KAREN MARUSZCZAK—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 2; Choral Dept. 1-3; FTA 2; GAC 1-4; Ideal Senior Nickname; Library Club 1-2; Pinchle Club 2; *Pioneer News* 1-2; *Powder Horn* 1-4; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 1-2.

FRANK MATLON—Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Chess Club 3; Conservation Club 4; Cross Country 1-2; German Club 1; Ideal Senior Hair; Tennis 1.

JOHN MATURA—C. Club 3-4; Chess Club 1-3; Cross Country 1; Conservation Club 3-4; Forensics 2-4; Music Appreciation 4; National Forensics League 2-4 (Parliamentarian); Spanish Club 1-2; Tennis 3-4; Track 1.



TERRY MAYCUNICH—Booster Club 3-4.

GEORGINA MCPHERON—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 2; Health Careers Club 3-4; Home Economics Club 4; Reading Club 1; Red Cross 3.

JOHN MECKLIN—Baseball 1; Basketball 1-4; (Varsity Co-Captain); Booster Club 1; Chess Club 2-3; Cross Country 1; Junior ROTarian 4; Ideal Senior Most Likely to Succeed; National Honor Society 4; Valedictorian.

KEN MERRY

GREG MICHALAK—Booster Club 1; Chess Club 1-2; Choral Dept. 1-4; Conservation Club 3-4; German Club 1-2; Science Projects 1.

LINDA MICHALAK—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; Flag Corps 2; GAC 1-4; Girls' Ensemble 4; National Honor Society 4; Pom Pons 3-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Student Council 2-4.

JOE MIKLUSAK

NANCY MILLIGAN—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; Flag Corps 3; French Club 1-4; Freshman Cheerleader; GAC 1-4; Girls' Ensemble 1-4; Ideal Senior Lough; National Honor Society 3-4; Pom Pons 4; **Powder Horn** 4 (Typist); Student Council 1-3; Y-Teens 1-2.

SHARON MODJESKI—Band 1-4; (Veep 4); Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-2; Drama Club 1; GAC 1-4; Orchestra 1-3; **Powder Horn** 4; Spanish Club 1; Stage Crew 1; Y-Teens 1; Don't Drink the Water; Tom Jones; The Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corners.

MARTY MORRIS—Baseball 1; Choral Dept. 2; Cross Country 1; Football 1; Spanish 1.

JIM MOTTET—Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Boys' State 4; C-Club 3-4 (Pres. 4); Choral Dept. 1-4; Football 1-4 (Capt. 4); Ideal Senior Athletic; Ideal Senior Dimples; Junior Rotorian 4; Latin Club 1-4 (Veep 2); National Honor Society 3-4; Track 1-4.

DAVE MROZ—AVO 1; Basketball 1; Booster Club 4; C-Club 2-4; Cross Country 1-4; Student Council 1; Track 1-4.

HOLLY MUSIELAK—Art Club 1; Booster 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-2; Drama Club 3; GAC 1-4; German Club 2; **Pioneer News** 1-2; **Powder Horn** 4; Stage Crew 3; Y-Teens 2.

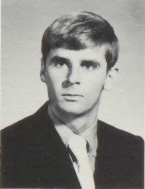
JOHN NAGY—Baseball 2; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1; C-Club 2-4; Chess Club 3-4; Cross Country 2; Forum Club 1; German Club 1; Track 2.

PAT NOVOSSEL—Booster Club 3-4; Drama Club 2; German Club 1-3; Stage Crew 3-4; Thespians 4.

NANCY NOVOTNEY—Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-2.

DEBBIE NOVOTNY—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-3; Drama Club 3; Flag Corps 2; FTA 1-2; GAC 1-4 (Treas. 3); Girls' Ensemble 1; Homecoming Attendant 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Pom Pons 3-4; **Powder Horn** 3-4 (Underclass Ed. 3, Editor-in-Chief 4); Quill and Scroll 3-4; Spanish Club 1-2 (Treas. 2); Student Council 2-4; Summerfree.

AL NOWAK—AVO 2-3; Chess Club 1-2; Conservation Club 3; French Club 1; German Club 2.



Seniors Jim Haig, Mike Gaylor, Terri Krieger, and Barb Rycerz show their Pioneer spirit at a football game.



MIKE OLIVER—AVO 1-3; Football 1-3; Reading Club 1.

JOHN PALKO—AVO 3 [Sec.], Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 4; Conservation Club 3; Football 1; Spanish Club 1.

DAVE PALLO—AVO 2,3; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Biology Club 1,2; Booster Club 1-4; Football 1,2; German Club 3; Hi-Y 1,2; Pinochle Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2 [Veep 2]; Student Council Cab. [Assemblies] 4; Don't Drink the Water.



PAULA PALOVCIK—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-3; GAC 1-4; Girls' Ensemble 1; *Pioneer News* 2; *Powder Horn* 4; Stage Crew 3; Y-Teens 1.

PAT PARKS—An Club 1; Bridge Club 2; Choral Dept. 1,2; Chess Club 3; Conservation Club 4; GAC 1-4; I. U. Honor Student 3; National Honor Society 3,4; *Powder Horn* [Senior Ed.] 4; Spanish Club 1-4; Student Council 1-3 [Treasurer 4].

MIKE PAVLIK—Boys' State 3; Booster Club 1-4; Booster Club Cab. 3,4 [Parliamentarian]; C-Club 3,4; Forensics 2,4; German Club 1,2; Golf 2,4; Ideal Senior Laugh; Junior Rotarians 4; National Forensics League 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; *Pioneer News* 3,4 [Sports Writer]; *Powder Horn* 4 [Sports Ed.]; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council Cab. [PTSA Chairman]; Tennis 2-4; The Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corners 2; Don't Drink the Water.

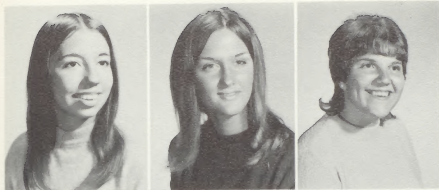


RON PETERS—AVO 3,4; Booster Club 4; Boys' Ensemble 2; Chess Club 1-3; Football 1.

EILEEN PETYO—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 4; Choral Dept. 1-4; [Sec. 3; Pres. 4]; French Club 1-4; GAC 1,2; *Powder Horn* 4 [Lit. Ed.].

MARY PLEMICH—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1,2; Conservation Club; Forensics 2; FTA 2-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pinochle Club 3; *Pioneer News* 2,3 [Typist]; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 1-4; [Veep 4]; Y-Teens 1,2.

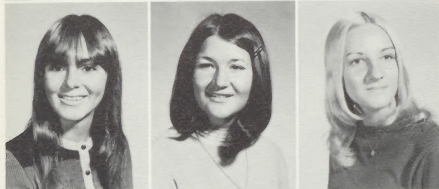




CINDY POI—Art Club 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 4; Choral Dept. 2-4; French Club 4; Spanish 1,2.

MARY PONDO—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1,2; GAC 1-4; Pioneer News 2; Powder Horn 2; Y-Teens 1,2.

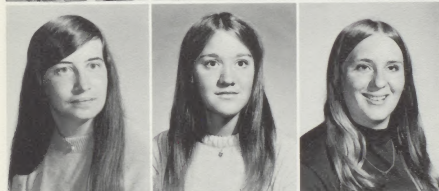
RITA POPLAWSKI—Booster Club 2-4 (Publicity 4); Choral Dept. 1,2; GAC 1-4; Pinchle Club 2,3; Powder Horn 4 (Subscription Ed.); Spanish Club 1,2; Stage Crew 3; Y-Teens 1.



SUZEE PRIESOL—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1; GAC 1; Homecoming Queen; Ideal Senior Dress; Ideal Senior Friendly; Ideal Senior Personality; Powder Horn 4; Spanish Club 1-3; Student Council Cab. 1,2 (Publicity, Activities); Twirlers 1-4.

SOPHIE PROFILOVICH—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 3; Choral Dept. 1,2; Forensics 2; FTA 3,4; German Club 2-4 (Treos. 3,4); Ideal Senior Hoppy; Pioneer News 1; Student Council 2,4.

JOAN PUPLAVA—Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2.



CHERYL PUSKAC—Booster Club 1-3; Choral Dept. 1-4; Forensics 1,2; Spanish Club 1-4; Y-Teens 1,2.

MARY PYKOSZ—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 2; Choral Dept. 1-3; GAC 1-4; Latin Club 1-4 (Pres. 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4); Latin Honor Program 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Powder Horn 4 (Advertising Ed.); Stage Crew 3; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 1,2.

JANET RADLOFF—Booster Club 1; Reading Club 1.



MARIAN RECZEK—Booster Club 2-4 (Cab. 4).

MARILYN REFFKIN—Biology Club 3; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; Conservation Club 3; Forensics 2-4; French Club 1-4 (Veep 4); GAC 1-3; National Honor Society 3,4; Powder Horn 4 (Lit. Ed.); Science Projects 4.

JOHN ROBERTSON—AVO 1,2; Booster Club 4; C-Club 2-4; Conservation Club 3; Cross Country 1-4; Pinchle Club 3; Track 1-4.



FRANK ROKOSZ—AVO 2; Booster Club 2-4; Chess Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Powder Horn 3,4; Student Council Cab. 4 (Activities Chairman); Soccer 2-4.

PAM ROSASCHI

DIANE ROZINSKI—Booster Club 2-4; Choral Dept. 2,3; GAC 2; Health Careers 4; Powder Horn 4; Pioneer News 4.

NANCY RUSNACK—Art Club 1; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1,2; GAC 1-4; Health Careers 3; *Pioneer News*; 2; *Powder Horn* 2; Reading Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2.

DANEEN RUSNAK—Band 1,2; Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 1-3; Choral Dept. 1-4; Flag Corps 3; Pom Poms 4; Student Council 3.

BARB RYCERZ—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1,2; Forensics 2; GAC 1-4.

PAULINE SCEPKOWSKI—Booster Club 1-4 (Cab. 4); Chess Club 2; Choral Dept. 1-4; French Club 1,2; GAC 1-4; *Powder Horn* 4; Science Projects 4; Stage Crew 3; Y-Teens 1,2; Tom Jones.

WANDA SENTELL

LOU ANN SERAFIN—Band 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 2,3; Choral Dept. 1-4; Conservation Club 3,4; Drama Club 1; Knitting 1; Latin Club 1-4 (Pres. 2; Veep 3); Orchestra 1-4; *Pinochle* 2; *Pioneer News* 2,3; Reading Club 1; Red Cross 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Stage Crew 1-3; Y-Teens 1.

CINDY SHIMALA—Booster Club 1,2,4; Reading Club 1; Y-Teens 2.

JOE SHIMALA—Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; (Pres. 4); Chess Club 1-3; Football 1,2; German Club 3; Hi-Y 1,2; Ideal Senior Legs; Junior Rotarians 4; Spanish Club 1-3.

LINDA SHIMALA—Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1,3; Chess Club 3; Conservation Club 3; Future Physicians 2; GAC 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2 (Veep 2); Student Council 1-4; Y-Teens 2.

DOREEN SIMCHAK—Booster Club 1-3; Choral Dept. 1,2; Spanish Club 1.

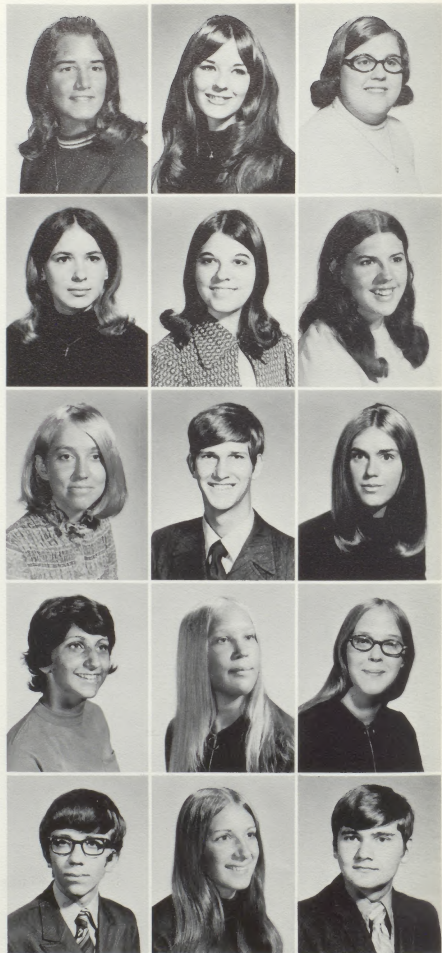
DONNA SINAJ—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1; GAC 1.

MICHELE SINAJ—Booster Club 1-4; GAC 1.

RICH SINGER—Booster Club 4; Chess Club 1,2; Conservation Club 3,4; German Club 1-3.

STACIA SKURA—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 2; Conservation Club 3; Drama Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2.

AL SKURKA—Booster Club 4; Chess Club 1; Football 4; Hi-Y 1; Spanish Club 3; Wrestling 1.





SUE SLOWIAK—Band 1-4; Booster Club 3-4; Chess Club 2,3; Conservation Club 4; Health Careers 2; Latin Club 1-3; Music Appreciation 4; Orchestra 1; String Club 2; Tom Jones.

CHRIS SLUPSKI—Art Club 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1; Forensics 1; Health Careers 1; Library Club 1-4; Y-Teens 3.

VIVIAN SMITH—Art Club 2,3; Booster Club 1,2,4; Spanish Club 1-4.



MARILYN SOLKEY—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 1; Choral Dept. 1-3; Flag Corps 2; GAC 1-3; Pam Pans 3,4.

CINDY SPANBURG—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 3; Choral Dept. 1,2; Library Club 4; **Pioneer News** 3; Student Council 1.

DIANE SPROCH—Art Club 1-4 (Pres. 3); Booster Club 1-3; Drama Club 4; Student Council 1; Y-Teens 1,2.



SANDY STANUTZ—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 2; Choral Dept. 1-4; Flag Corps 3; FIA 1; GAC 1-4; Girls' Ensemble 1,4; Health Careers 2; Ideal Senior Couple; Latin Club 1-3; Pinocle Club 3; **Pioneer News** 2; Pam Pans 4; **Powder Horn** 4 (Senior Ed.); Student Council 1,2,4 (Assemblies Co-Chairman); Y-Teens 1,2.

JEANNINE STEPNOSKI

RHONDA STOUT—Art Club 1; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; Conservation Club 4; Flag Corps 3; French Club 1,2; GAC 1-4; Health Careers 1; Ideal Senior Dimples; Pam Pans 4; Student Council 3.



CELESTE SURMA—Booster Club 1-4 (Cob. 3); Cheerleader 3; Choral Dept. 2-4; Conservation Club 4; Forensics 2; GAC 1,2; Spanish Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4.

PHYLLIS SZARMACH—Band 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 2,3; Conservation Club 4; Latin Club 1-3; Music Appreciation 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 3,4.

RICH SZRYCHEL—Accidentals 4; Booster Club 3,4; Choral Dept. 2-4; Football 2,3; Ideal Senior Wit; **Powder Horn** 4; Track 2,3.



DEBBIE SZURA—Booster Club 1; Choral Dept. 1,2; Conservation Club 4; Drama Club 2; French Club 2; Health Careers 2; Reading Club 3.

PAT TALABAY—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1,2; Home Ec. Club 4 (Chairman); Library Club 3,4.

CRISELDA TAMEZ—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 3; Conservation Club 4; Forensics 2; GAC 1-4; **Pioneer News** 3; **Powder Horn** 3; Spanish Club 1-4; Student Council 4; Don't Drink the Water.



REATHA THOMPSON

LINDA TINSLEY—Reading Club 1; Red Cross 2,3; Y-Teens 3.

MERRY TINSLEY—Booster Club 1-4; Health Careers 3; Home Ec. Club 4 (Choirman); Library Club 1; Red Cross.



MAUREEN TKACZ—Bond 1-3; Booster Club 3; Chess Club 1-3; GAC 1-3; Latin Club 1-3; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 1-3.

CINDI TOKARZ—Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1,2; GAC 1-4; Health Careers 3 (Veep); Latin Club 1-3; *Pioneer News* 1,2; Sewing Club 4; Y-Teens 2.

PAT TOKARZ—Booster Club 1-4; GAC 1-4; Health Careers 1-3; Reading Club 1 (Sec.); Y-Teens 1,2.

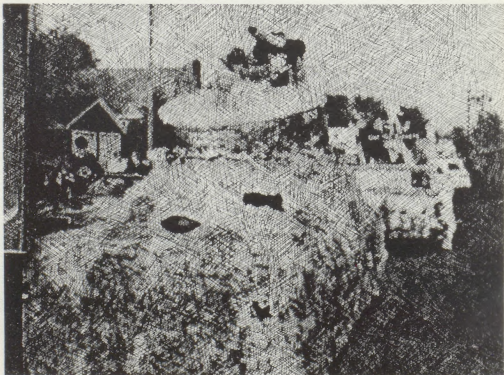


GEORGE TOMKO—Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

THOM TOMKO—Basketball Statistician 2-4; Chess Club 2; Choral Dept. 2-4; (Concert Choir Pres. 4); Football Manager 2-4; Ideal Senior Talent; Junior Rotarians 4; String Club.

CATHY TROKSA—Accidentals 4; Booster Club 1-4; Bridge Club 2; Cheerleader 1,3; Choral Dept. 1-4; GAC 1-4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,4 (Cob. 4-Intromurols); Lord Love on Ugly Duck.

The '72 Class Float "Four and Twenty Wildcoats Baked in a Pie" wins first place.



DIANE TRZUPEK—Art Club 3; Booster Club 1-3; Bridge Club 2; Choral Dept. 1,2; GAC 1-4; Red Cross 3; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2.

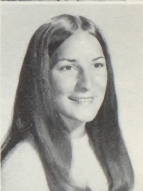
ED VARGO—AVO 2; Booster Club 2-4; C-Club 2,3; Chess Club 2,3; Conservation Club 3,4; Football 1-4; Ideal Senior Dress; Photography Club 4.

LINDA VARGO

DAN VASILAK—Bond 1-3; Booster Club 4; Photography Club 3,4.

PAUL VAUGHN

CAROL VUKSANOVIC



DENISE WALCZAK

TOM WALCZAK—Bridge Club 3,4; Conservation Club 4; French Club 4; Swimming (Bishop Neill) 1,2.

PATTY WALL—Accidentals 4; Booster Club 1-4; Bridge Club 2; Choral Dept. 1-4; Flag Corps 3; Freshmen Class Officer (Veep); GAC 1-4; Girls' Ensemble 1-3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Ideal Senior Queen; Ideal Senior Talent; Pom Poms 4 (Choreog 4); Powder Horn 2-4 (Ident. Ed. 3; Asst. Ed. 4); Student Council 1-4 (Cab. Intramurals 3; Activities 4); Y-Teens 1,2 (Veep 2); Lord Love an Ugly Duck.

CHRIS WARGO

RANDY WASLEVICH—Art Club 1; Booster Club 3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Choral Dept. 1,2; Conservation Club 3,4; Football 1,4; Pinochle Club 3; Science Projects 4; Track 1-3.

TOM WIDIGER—AVO 1; Basketball 1,2; Booster Club 3,4; Bridge Club 4; Choral Dept. 1,2; Conservation Club 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; German Club 2; Pinochle 3.

DICK WILSON—AVO 1,2; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; C-Club 2-4; Chess Club 1-4; Conservation Club 3,4; Football 1-3; Spanish 1.

CHARLOTTE WINEBARGER—Accidentals 4; Booster Club 1-4; Choral Dept. 1-4; DAR Award; Elizabeth Lyle Award (Biology); French Club 1-4 (Pres. 3; Veep 4); Girls' Ensemble 1-3; Ideal Senior Most Likely To Succeed; 1. U. Honor Program 3; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Outstanding Teenager of America; Pioneer News 2; Powder Horn 3,4 (Lit. Ed. 4); Reading Club 2; Salutatorian; Student Council 4.

TAMARA WRONA—Art Club 1,2,4; Booster Club 2-4; Bridge Club 3; Chess Club 3; Choral Dept. 1,2.

PAT ZABRECKY

GENNY ZAJAC—Booster Club 1-4; Bridge Club 4; Choral Dept. 3; French Club 1,2; GAC 1-3; Health Careers 2,3; Pinocchio Club 3; Powder Horn 4; Y-Teens 1,2.

JIM ZAJAC

LESLIE ZAJAC—Accidentals 4; Booster Club 1-4 (Cob. 3); Choral Dept. 1-4; Flag Corps 2; FTA 2; GAC 1-4; Girls' Ensemble 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 1; Pom Poms 3,4; Powder Horn 3,4; Spanish Club 1-4; Student Council 1-4 (Sec. 4).

JULIE ZAMAROCY—Art Club 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Bridge Club 2,3; German Club 1; Pioneer News 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 2.

MARILYN ZAMBO—Art Club 1-3; Booster Club 1,2,4; Conservation Club 3; Health Careers 2; Red Cross 2-3; Y-Teens 1.

SUE ZBRACKI—Art Club 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; GAC 1; German Club 1-4; Pioneer News 4 (Art Director); Student Council 3,4.

MARIANNE ZEMBALA—Art Club 2; Booster Club 1-4; Bridge Club 3; Conservation Club 4.

SPIROS ZONTOS—Gymnastics 1,2; Soccer 1,2 (Zakynthos, Greece).



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

BOB CAMP
PAUL CARPENTER
DAVE DAUGHERTY
BOB DITTOE
ROBERT DIJAK
LINDA ELBAOR
MAUREEN ENRIGHT
DENISE FLARIS
BETTY FULLER
PATTI GRAVES
KEN HARDESTY
BOB HOLDA
SUE HUMBARGER
DIANE JERZYK
MIKE KACHMAR
STEVE KUBECK
DONALD KUNIS

JOHN LEWANDOWSKI
BOB MARTINEZ
BUDDY MCINTOSH
LUCY MICHALAK
STEVE MILEUSINICH
KATHY MOONEY
ALAN OAKLEY
JOHN PALENIK
NANCY PARYL
DONALD PUSTEK
ANASTASIOS SKLIVOS
RON SOBILLO
PAT STRICKLAND
MIKE SVITEK
WILLIAM TABOR
MARK TURNER
RANDY WOOLSEY

Seniors enjoy an informal gathering at Forsyth Park as they remember past memories.



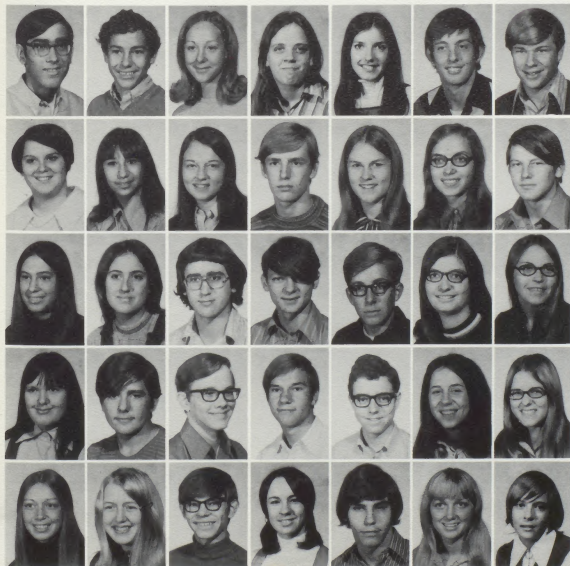
Juniors sponsor Prom at Dorchester Inn



Countless hours of work earned the Class of 1973 second honors. With their Homecoming entry, "Nimble and Quick We'll Do The Trick." Janet Schmidt was their choice as attendant. Strang class unity was again shown in the successful production of the "Odd Couple."

Excitement ran high as Juniors competed for the responsibilities of offices in Student Council and Booster Club. In anticipation of the upcoming Prom, the Juniors held their dance without theme or decorations, to raise a maximum of funds. At the close of an enchanted evening of dancing at the Dorchester Inn, Juniors looked with eagerness toward their long-awaited Senior year.

Junior Class Officers and Sponsors—Mrs. Skelton, K. Charlton, Sec., D. Rudzinski, pres., J. Schmidt, treas., B. Mauck, v. pres., Mr. Kastopoulos.



Tam Adam
Mike Amazzo
Hedi Antillo
Jeanne Antillo
Joan Ason
John Atwood
Kenneth Babusick

Brenda Baliga
Joanne Banos
Mary Baranowski
Laurie Berendt
Patricia Bereolas
Mary Biesiek
Kenneth Bobby

Sharon Babin
Michelle Bogner
Damian Bondi
Randy Bourrell
Mark Boyer
Linda Brogiel
Liz Brosel

Shirilyn Brown
Dan Buczkowski
Mark Buehler
Andy Bugajski
Donald Bugajski
Mary Ja Buktos
Jill Carter

Kathy Charlton
Pam Colbert
Pat Cole
Nancy Companick
Steve Condes
Michelle Conley
Joyce Canrod

Peter Dabertin
Chuck Davis
Dianne Davis
Jane DeChantal
Jerry Deluna
Judi Demkovich
Nancy Derybowski



Nick Devaris
Cindi Dabas
Glen Dodge
Jeffrey Drapac
Leslie Droba
Marie Dumeszich
Liz Dwarscok



Judie Dziezak
Linda Earl
Jerry Filipiak
Sheryl Finkelstein
Michael Flatt
Barbara Florek
Diane Frankowiak



Kathy Gaitens
Patricia Galus
Kathy Glass
Nancy Glaver
Jim Golden
Mary Golding
Carol Gara



Charmaine Gradek
Jim Grenchik
David Grigson
Richard Guiden
Joe Gulwas
Mark Halliar
Kathy Hardesty



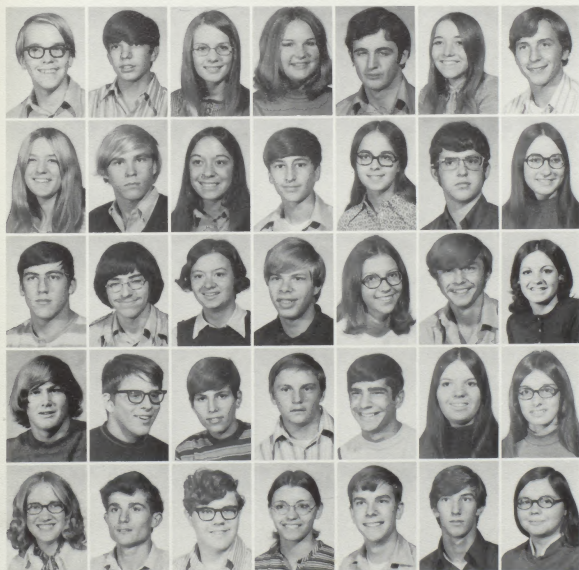
Lower left—Sharon Pint participates in a lively game of under-and-over.

Right—During the Christmas parade, Michelle Canley tries to smile despite the cold weather.





Dave Osborne takes a break after setting up the football field for the rock festival.



John Hein
Mike Hill
Patti Hlebaska
Sue Hlebaska
Jim Holmes
Belinda Horvath
Joe Havanez

Kay Hutchins
Jeff Jackim
Patti Janrose
Thomas Jarasz
Diane Jelfchak
Rick Jayce
Margie Kacaha

Drew Kalapach
Matthew Kaplan
Dina Kapp
Kenna Kasper
Kathie Kasprzak
John Kerlis
Janet King

John King
Dan Kiraly
Joe Knazur
Dan Koel
Garry Koch
Caral Kahan
Patti Kantal

Kathleen Kortakraz
George Koutrapoulos
Robert Kovach
Elizabeth Koval
Chris Kovich
Tam Kozlowski
Debbie Krause

Placing second in the Homecoming yell contest, Junior cheerleaders back the team for a Homecoming victory.



Steve Kristoff
Joe Kruczek
Tom Kruczek
Mike Kulas
Linda Kurella
Joe Lampo
Celene Lavrinic



Denise Lynch
Mike Mandas
Ed Marcisz
Jim Martinez
Mari Ellen Mostej
Jim Matej
Jim Matura



Bill Mauck
Kathy McGlinchy
Dick Mecklin
Debbie Mellon
Bonnie Merry
Debbie Michaels
Dennis Mikulaj

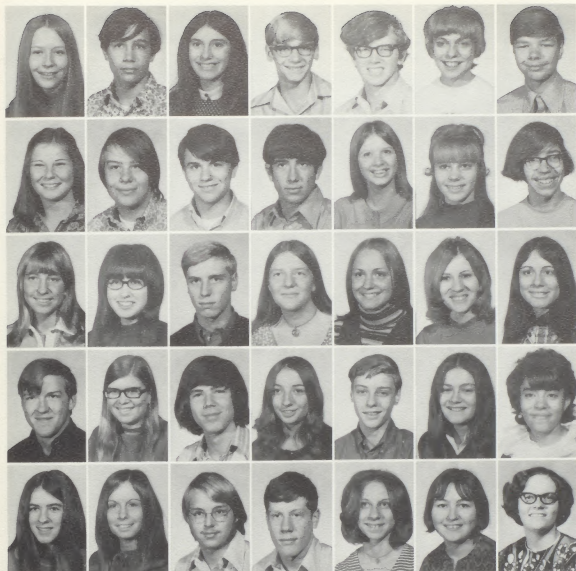


Sue Miller
Lydia Mish
Dave Moore
Judy Mores
Beth Mulholland
Dennis Murzyn
Denice Muese



John Namavice
Sue Nowicki
Cheryl Nowaryta
Mike Nunley
Howard Ochampanough
Sue O'Drabinak
Tony Olechnowicz





Sue Olszewski
Jim Orlando
Sue Owczarzak
Mike Pantolan
Mark Pasyk
Rhonda Phillips
Tony Pietrarczyk

Sharon Pint
Tim Plawecki
James Porter
Richard Porter
Yolanda Potapowicz
Cindy Potasnik
Mike Price

Jan Prucnal
Carol Puplava
Del Radloff
Nancy Randall
Joyce Retergan
Rebecca Reynolds
Sandy Ragina

Dennis Roper
Shelley Rowden
Dan Rudzinski
Kathi Sagala
Bill Saliga
Paula Sandilands
Juanita Saucedo

Janet Schmidt
Cheryl Schmitt
Chuck Schmitt
Kurt Schaknecht
Linda Schurr
Catherine Schwinsky
Sharon Sheets



During the Signature Swing, barefoot Sue Owczarzak writes about memorable experiences spent with friends.

Kevin Sherman
Karen Skrzypek
Bob Slankowski
Carol Siozyk
Howard Silko
Don Smith
Lou Solis



Bill Sorge
Nancy Sowa
Warren Stawitke
Maureen Steed
Terese Stolarz
Janet Szornach
Jo Ann Szepanski



Roseann Szprychel
Marcia Tabaczynski
Robert Tanski
Louis Tomko
Miriam Torres
Sande Tath
Robert Uhn



Doreen Usselman
Barb Vanek
Marylyn Vargo
Kenny Vavrek
Cheryl Vogel
Gloria Vrbancic
Judy Vrlik



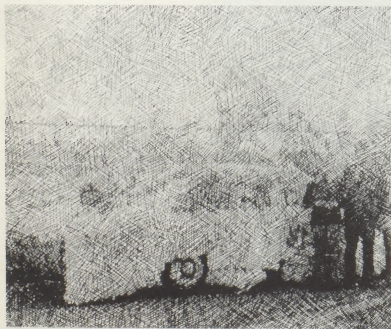
Lenny Wachel
Walter Wachel
Debbie Wagner
RoseAnn Wagner
Chris Walczak
Debbie Wolsko
Phil Waring



Hank Wintczak
Debbie Wisotsky
Mark Wozniak
Mary Beth Wytrykus
Al Yager
Kathy Yocum
Keith Yuhas



Bob Zajac
Paula Zdankiewicz



Unsuccessful in its bid for first place, Junior Class float fell short of mark.

Sophomores sponsor candy sale, success.

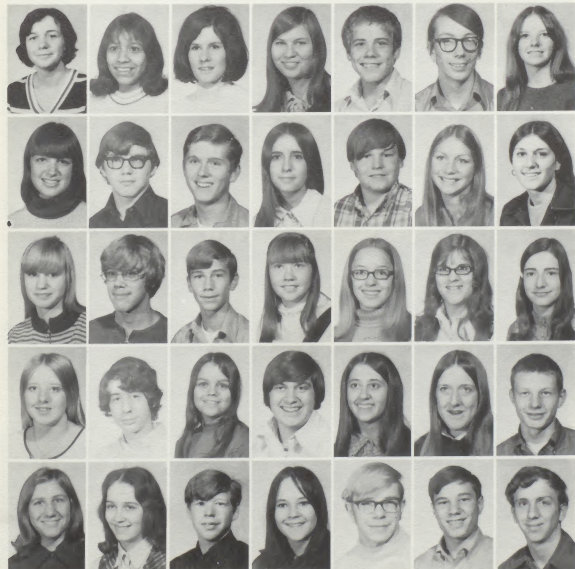


Chicken wire, napkins, hay, and hard work were slowly combined to form a Sophomore creation, Little Boy Blue. The results merited the Class of 74 a third place ribbon in the Homecoming float competition. Mary Mierwa was chosen as their representative to the Queen's court.

Anticipation ran high as Sophomores chose from a variety of styles and colors of class rings. As symbols of memories and achievements in high school, these rings were cherished by their wearers.

Vending candies in the halls, on the street, door-to-door, ambitious sophomores strove to earn money to boost funds and provide for future activities.

Sophomore Class Officers and Sponsors—C. Vasilak, treas.; Miss Mazur, D. Relegan, Sec.; M. Kraft, Pres.; J. Kwach, V. Pres.



Debra Abner
Elsa Aguirre
Patti Alexander
Nancy Andraskaut
Phil Antilla
Rich Arnold
Paulette Atwood

Diane Babinec
Furman Bagwell
James Bailey
Roberto Banas
Ray Barany
Adrienne Barnaby
Charlene Benedict

Sherry Blastic
Chris Babos
Thomas Babos
Tina Babos
Mollie Bodie
Maureen Bondi
Janelle Borza

Amy Bostwick
Richard Brandman
Marcia Brewer
Art Brokop
Helen Bronowski
Donna Brown
Nelson Brown

Roberta Brown
Sheila Brummett
Douglas Bryson
Leona Bubash
Jim Buehler
Henry Bugajski
Tom Conner



Upper left—Pam Phillips helps make Student Council clean-up a success.

Right—Patty Pavlik, Dolores Pruett and Crystal Snowe show their Pioneer spirit during Homecoming week. Styles surely have changed!



Dale Carpenter
Ron Carpenter
Bill Cervane
Conchita Chavarria
Mary Jo Chavanez
Linda Cloghessy
Mike Cole



Crystal Conley
Daryl Capparege
Barb Cotton
Fred Credille
Larry Cuculic
Michael Dabertin
Barbara Domascio



Sue Dara
Peter Drac
Greg Drapac
Marlene Draba
Patti Dudzik
Bob Dugan
Milo Dumezich



Brian Dust
Marty Dybel
Paul Dydek
Elaine Dziadosz
Mark Entrop
Kathy Eubanks
Ellen Excell



Barbara Folda
Bill Fett
Gus Floris
Terry Florek
Mike Ford
Greg Francis
Peggy Francis





Leta Francisco
Bill Frayer
Theresa Fritz
Dave Fuller
Christine Furto
Mark Fusak
Debi Gaida

Dolores Gaitens
Larry Gaspar
Joe Gaylor
Bill Gazda
Tom Geffert
Debbie Gerenda
Shelly Goatee

Theresa Gorka
Richard Gougeon
Greg Granger
Mary Lou Grenchik
Andrew Greskovich
Karen Cross
Jean Haddad

Don Haig
Audrey Halik
John Halik
Mark Hanchar
Gerrilyn Harrell
Linda Harrington
Pat Hauk

Michael Healy
Debrah Heldenbrand
Nancy Hetzel
Nancy Himes
Susan Holman
Carol Hritz
Donna Hutsko

Kathy Hutsko
Ray Jacobsen
Linda Jakubczyk
Karen Jakubczyk
Danna Jentsch
Douglas Jones
Kathy Kalena



Barb Motter's quest for a piece of gum results in a powdered face and a victory for the Sophomores.

Rochelle Kominsky
Jean Kania
Ken Kasney
Wendell Keith
Roger Kekels
Fred Kerner
Jocelyn Kessler



Debra Kitchens
Tam Knazur
John Kocsis
Mary Anne Koladziej
John Kovach
Dick Kovach
Pam Koval



Carol Kowal
Marcia Kraft
Roger Kraft
Diane Kriston
Laura Kruzcek
Milan Kubeck
Rose Kulak



Maureen Lent
Alan Lesar
Joyce Lesar
Patti Levitt
Ann Lewandowski
Colette Lewandowski
Mark Lewandowski



Charla Lewark
Karen Lien
Marianne Litavec
Steve Livas
Jerry Lowe
Carol Lukacsek
Mark Markovich



John Martich
Elizabeth Martinez
Leticia Martinez
Debbie Marvel
Jim Mathis
Jim Matusik
Rich Mauck



Donna Suma admires artwork displayed on one of school's disposal cans.





Many hours of practice and hard work are shown by Flag Corp as they perfect their routines.



Mary Mierwa
Steve Miller
Jane Mindas
Debbie Mosca
Barbara Motet
Marion Mrzlock
Vickie Mullins



Joe Nastoy
Jennifer Novta
Janis Novasel
Vincent Novotney
Don Novak
Debbie Novak
Dennis Noworyta



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Carl Paika
Jim Pardonek
Michele Parros
Debbie Pasyk
Tom Patrick



Kathy Pauricka
Patti Pavlik
Joyce Petyo
Mike Plesha
Patrick Price
Dolores Pruett
Grace Prygan



Don Puta
Valerie Pykosz
Barry Reminger
Diane Riegman
Carol Ruman
Debbie Rusnock
Janet Rokosz



Nancy Rokosz
Dolores Saldana
Gery Scasny
Jill Schefflenberger
Robert Schraffenberger
Ellen Schmidt
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Lynn Smoluk
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Jan Smiglo
Cheryl Smith
Nancy Smolar
Mike Smolen
Crystal Snowe



Margaret Sorg
Mark Solak
Stephanie Spolarich
John Stangel
Fawn Stemp
Nick Stepnoski
Joe Summers



Donna Surmo
Chris Szarmoch
Leonard Szczypiel
Cindy Tankovich
Sondy Trelnski
Marcio Troksa
John Vargo



Cathy Vasilok
John Vavrecon
Bill Whyte
Joyce Widiger
James Winiecki
Susan Wiltzke
Lynn Wojnarowicz



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The combined efforts of the Sophomores are shown in their float, "Little Boy Blue."



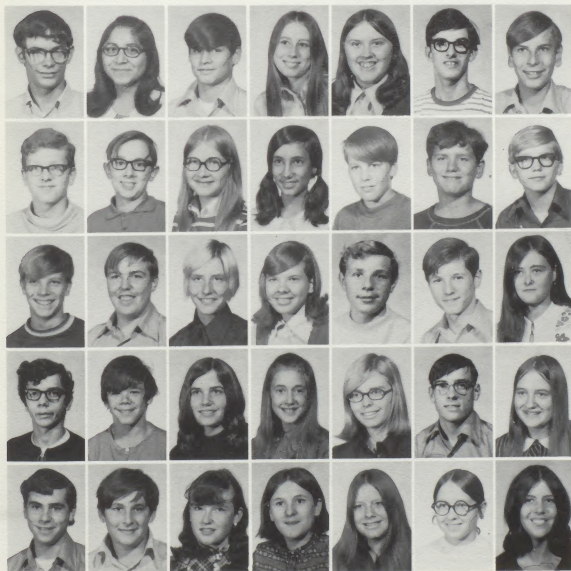
Freshman orient to school life as Pioneers



Becoming acquainted with high school life was the first big step for incoming Freshmen. Homecoming exhibited class organization and ability as the freshmen constructed their first class floor "Knock 'Em Down and Break Their Crowns." Representing her class in the Queen's court, Karen Gonsiorowski held the honor of Freshman Attendant.

As the year progressed Freshmen orientation acquainted them with classes, events, and extra-curricular activities. Newcomers shared in the excitement of their first money-making project selling candles. The money was to be used for future activities.

Freshmen Class Officers and Sponsors—Mr. Williamson, K. Gonsiorowski, Sec., M. Samek, Treas., V. Catania, Pres., R. Zubay, V. Pres., Mr. Cameron.



Tony Adam
Patricia Aguirre
Harlan Alexander
Edith Allen
Kim Anderson
Jim Arendas
Chuck Badnark

Joe Bailey
Allan Bajda
Sharan Banas
Teena Banas
Mark Baran
George Barnowski
Danny Basham

Mike Becich
Fred Behrens
Cindi Berzinski
Ann Beyer
Fred Biedron
John Biel
Dianna Blankenbeckler

Dave Bobalik
Greg Bobas
Marjorie Bobbs
Pam Bobas
Sharon Bobowsky
Randy Braun
Dorothy Brenner

Burt Brin
Gregg Brokap
Henoletta Brown
Jenny Bubash
Dawn Buehler
Ann Marie Bugvis
Brenda Burkland

Mark Cappello
Michael Carpen
Mark Carpenter
Mike Carter
Vincent Catania
Ken Charnota
Theresa Chidalek



Michael Charba
Debra Calbert
Patricia Calbert
Annette Cyganiewicz
Kim Dalcik
Gwen Davis
Joel Davis



Kenneth Degeonis
Karlotta Delas Casas
Sandy Derybawski
Nanci Dabas
Dan Dalato
Greg Damascio
Pam Dunn



Cindi Dziezak
Darothy Emerson
Mike Engle
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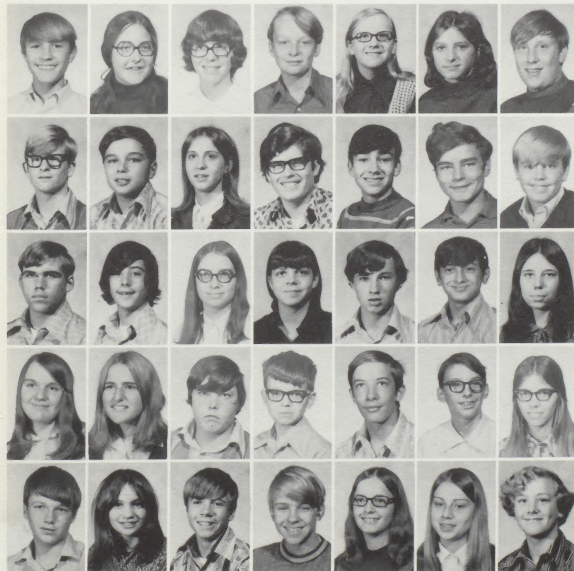
Freshman, Fred Surrett, discovers that activity period is a welcome break from the everyday schedule.





left—The pride of being chosen Freshman attendant is reflected in the face of Karen Gonsiorowski.

Center right—Freshmen become acquainted with school halls through the familiar routine of changing classes.



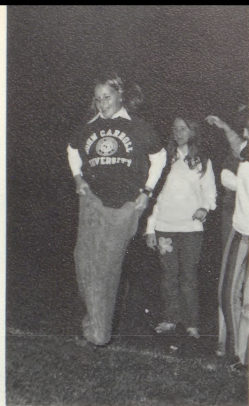
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Karen Gonsiorowski
Paul Gougeon

Robby Graham
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Moria Guaden
Michael Guytan
Kevin Hall
Richard Hastings
Dave Hein

Jack Henry
Kevin Herakovich
Sharon Heslin
Marica Hildebranski
Joey Holcomb
Damon Hamco
Charles Hoover

Sherry Hulsey
Diane Hussey
Karen Hutchins
Jim Jacewicz
Robert Jakubczyk
Mark Jakubavie
Mike Jarosz

Debbie Jones
Leonard Jones
Celeste Jurek
Chris Kalmas
Greg Kaminsky
Laura Kansky
Kim Kasny



Upper right—Sharon Gaylor discovers that participation in a sack race can be difficult, but fun.

Right—Singing in the Fall Concert was a new and exciting experience for these Freshmen girls.



Jayce Katchmar
Robin Kaweck
Joyce Knox
Wayne Koble
Kathy Kokolis
Richard Kotko
Carolyn Kovach



Jack Kowol
Stanley Krachmer
Mary Kristek
Cindy Kritz
Milan Kruszynski
Jim Lone
Karen Langahr



William Lantz
Jeff Leimboch
Young Leonard
Jim Leslie
Mary Lesniewski
John Loden
Andy Lucas



Kathy Mahns
Stanley Makarowski
Gayle Mandas
Rosa Martinez
Mike Mashura
Sue McClure
Vonessia McPherson



Tom Meier
Dale Merry
Patti Metzger
Maribeth Miller
Joanne Mish
Robert Miskus
Bob Mitchell





Dwight Moore
Karen Morrison
John Motter
Melissa Maynihan
James Murin
Linda Navia
Susan Navia



Frank Nawak
Myma Joyce Oprisko
Susan Ostrom
Kathy Polna
Evelyn Pantalon
Pam Paolucci
Karen Pappalardo



Gola Payne
Jim Pike
Steven Panda
Jim Parubvanski
Patricia Potter
Christine Price
Lydia Quattrin



Donna Quigley
Jim Radloff
Mona Razumich
Doreen Ready
Debbie Remlinger
Ralph Rewers
Charlene Reynolds



Betty Rosenberg
Mary Rozinski
Mary Beth Roznowski
Cindy Sakso
Victor Saliga
Marylynn Samek
Luis Sass



Steven Savich
Lisa Schoknecht
Margie Serafin
Karen Shebesh
James Sheets
Sue Sichhart



Freshmen band members perform at their first football game

James Simko
Therese Skalka
Dave Slazyk
Susan Smith
Craig Spornburg
Marionne Speabar
Nancy Stanley



Thomas Stalarz
Robert Strenqka
Fred Surratt
Anita Szanyi
Suellen Szarmach
Carolyn Szepanski
Dave Szura



Bill Szarmach
Sharon Talabay
Deloris Tate
Nancy Tinsley
John Toaps
Ann Trader
Elizabeth Tranthan



Judy Uhrin
Linda Urban
Jerry Varga
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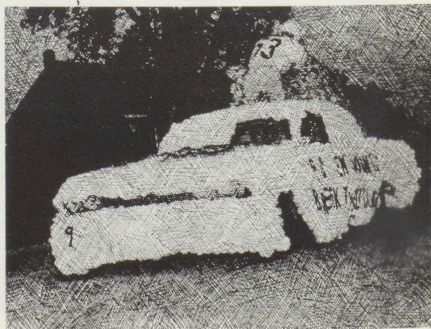
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Penni Yercine
Jean Zaiac
Larry Zembala



Mary Ann Zalkes
Renee Zubay



Freshmen get their first experience working together as a class on "Knock 'Em Down and Break Their Crowns."



Competent cooks and custodial aid students



Turning out tasty meals for hungry students was the task of Clark's cooks. Choices ranged from spinach to the ever-popular pizzaburgers, and something was usually found to satisfy even the pickiest eater. Government aid was received in the form of foods such as fruits and peanut butter.

At the sound of the bell, custodians were ready to remedy any problem. A vital part of the operation of the school, their hours often began when students and faculty had left for the day. Tiny lights penetrating the night sky told the story—the faithful custodians were still at work.



Upper left—Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Paulas, and Mrs. Bakajsa are busy preparing lunch for Clark students.

Center left—Mrs. Poplawski is busy cleaning the classroom floors for the next school day.

Center right—Custodians take time to relax and review the events of the day.

Right—Mrs. Filipiak cuts jello to be served for lunch.







A Youth Advertises . . .



Banking is done quickly and efficiently by personnel headed by President Walter E. Schrage at the FIRST BANK OF WHITING. The bank is located at 1500-119th Street and the phone is 659-0043.

Upper left—John Matura helps Cindi Poi, Paula Hornak, and Mary Jo Jez at STAR SALES, "wholesalers of name brand merchandise," located at 1703 Columet Avenue, Whiting, 659-0087.

Upper right—"Picture yourself sitting pretty." Jim Haig and Mike Gaylor find that SHERMAN'S INDIANA SUPPLY CO. offers seats and accessories along with hardware, plumbing, houseware, and gifts. Look for the ginkgo trees at 1326-119th Street, Whiting, 659-2060.

Lower left—Good Luck and Best Wishes are extended to the Class of '72 compliments of a friend.

Lower right—Frank Rokosz and Jerry Jajchik go to GEFERT'S HARDWARE for their household and garden hardware needs. Come in and browse at 1843 Columet Avenue in Whiting or phone 659-4300.

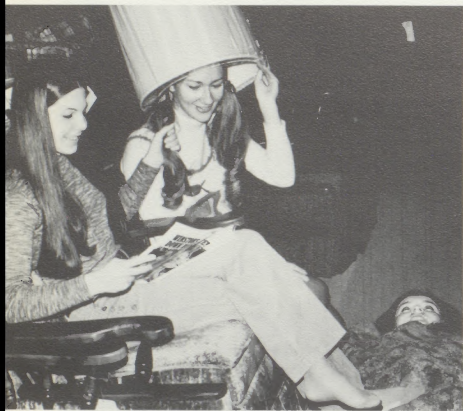
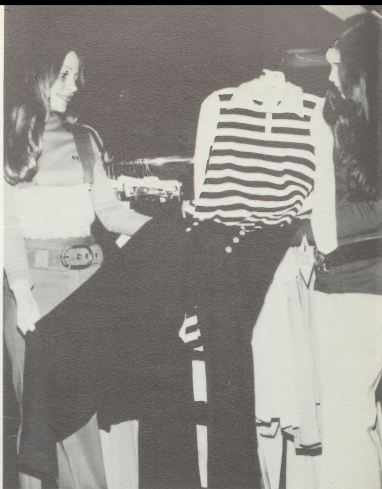


Center left—EDWARD C. MINAS is the store for all your needs from housewares to bank-chiefs. Leslie Zaic, Debbie Novotny, and Charlotte Winebarger enjoy trying out the fine merchandise in the furniture department. Come in at 460 State Street, or call 932-1800.

Right—Cathy Traksa selects a new outfit at EINHORN'S featuring Town & Country Women's Apparel. The store is located in the Woodmar Shopping Center at 6540 Indianapolis Blvd. Call TI 4-1185 for information.

Lower left—GAZDA's is your store for sportswear "Jeanie—Red Eye—Ship n' Shore." Mary Pykosz and Debbie Hric model some of the latest clothes for teens. Stop in 1288-119th Street, or dial 659-0308.

Lower right—Sandy Stanutz and Dave Herakovich get "tied" up at WINSBENG'S the clothing store with styles for men and boys. It is located at 1341-119th Street. Call them at 659-0744.





Upper—MAYOR JOSEPH E. KLEN expresses his best wishes to the graduating class of "72." In his office, located at City Hall, he reveals the newly acquired flag for the city of Hamden to two interested Clark students Suzee Priesol and Steve Mileusnich.

Left—The JUNIOR CLASS, represented by Kathy Chorlton, Bill Mouck, Jon Schmidt and Don Rudzinski, say good-bye to the Seniors of 1972. Next year, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Skelton and Mr. Kostopoulos, they will enter their last year at Clark.

Center right—The SENIOR CLASS before saying good-bye to Clark High shore some happy moments together at Forsythe Park. The class is sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Reed and Mr. David Toloboy.



Center left—At ARONBERG JEWELERS, Patty Wall and Jim Halik select a beautiful star-sapphire ring which is just one example of the fine jewelry sold. The store is located at 1848-119th Street, or dial 659-0396.

Upper right—MOODS 3 GIFTS SHOP offers interesting gifts as well as fantastic coiffures. Gayle Cuculik models on example of one of these coiffures prepared by Ron. Come in at 1343-119th Street, or call 659-4680 for information.

Upper left—STAMOS FLOWER SHOP has a fine selection of floral arrangements, corsages, and cut flowers. Order your special someone flowers by dialing 931-2333 or visit the shop at 4314 Calumet Avenue.

Right—WHITTING FLOWER SHOP located at 1347-119th Street, offers an array of flowers for every occasion. Poulo Polovick and Sharon Modjeski select some beautiful roses from the varied selection available. Stop in or call 659-0326.



The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, Whiting Refinery sends their best wishes to the graduating class of '72."



LIBERTY SAVINGS AND LOAN located at 1904 Indianapolis Boulevard is equipped to handle all your banking needs. Rita Dobertin and Diane Doppler appreciate the feeling of security that the bank provides. To contact by phone, dial 659-6700.



Left—Tom Kaminsky examines one of the wreckers at ILLIANA GARAGE, where insurance work is their specialty. The garage is located at 1918 Calumet Avenue in Whiting, or call them at 659-0478.

Center right—Linda Kriz and Bob Kiepora enjoy browsing through the floor exhibits at CIESAR'S located at 1939 Indianapolis Blvd. in Whiting. "After 57 years, there must be a reason why customers keep coming back."

Lower—POPPE'S AUTO SERVICE provides a variety of services for Clark students Mary Plemich, Sophie Proffilovich, Sue Zebracki, John Robertson, and Jaane Demkovich. They are a member of the Chicago Motor Club and provide 24 hour towing and road service. Either come in at 951-119th Street, or call 659-1090.



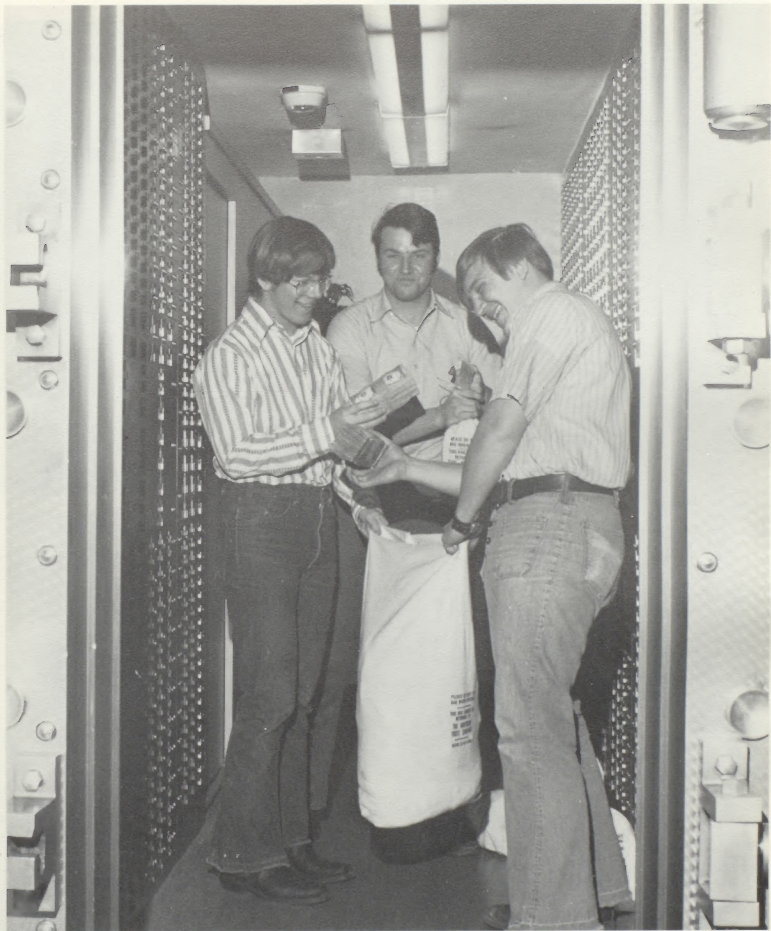
Right—D. Rozinski, P. Tokorz, R. Paplowski, and N. Kriston choose from the variety of homestyle cooking at RALPH'S RESTAURANT. For pleasant, friendly atmosphere come in at 1342-119th Street, or call 659-9509.

Center left—Covered with popcorn and other treats, J. Banik with the assistance of M. Pavik and L. Serafin shops for her grocery needs. PARK VIEW SUPER MART is located at 1836 Calumet Avenue.

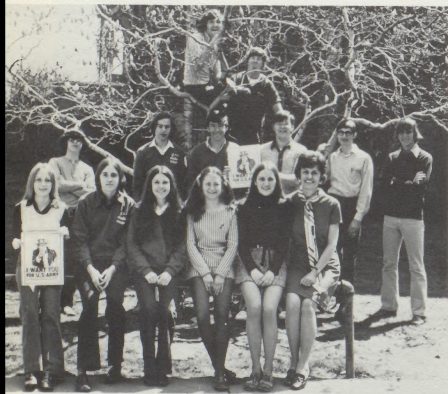
Center right—D. Rusnak, D. Chorba, and G. Michalak are a few of the employees who provide 52 varieties of donuts at DUNKIN' DONUTS, open 24 hours a day, it is located at 1541 Indianapolis Blvd., or call them at 659-9583.

Lower—J. Haig and M. Gaylor know that "If pizza could talk, it would say 'ANDES'". Call in your deliverable order at 659-3078, or pick up your order at 2001 Indianapolis Blvd.





AMERICAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK wants to help you save. Jim Hong, Mike Gaylor, and Randy Waslevich plan for their immediate future at the savings institution. A member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, it is located at 1321-119th Street in Whiting. Call them at 659.0850.



Upper Left—Anticipating their upcoming use of GRC's new gym are the 1971-72 GAC officers—Gwen Hmuravich, president; Patty Hlebasko, vice-president; Judy Vrlík, secretary; Sue Hlebasko, treasurer; Pam Calbert, head-of-sports; & Miss Kazia Macev, sponsor.

Upper Right—Best wishes are extended to the graduating class of '72 by the CLARK-FRANKLIN P.T.A. whose officers are: Mr. Haig, president; Mrs. Levin, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Modjeski, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Bodie, secretary; Mrs. Turner, correspondence secretary; Mrs. Lampo, treasurer.

Center Left—The 1971-72 STUDENT COUNCIL, led by pres. Jim Holik, arranged interesting assemblies, intramural basketball, ping pong, and homeroom volleyball.

Right—The ADULT BOOSTER CLUB is active in backing all school activities. The officers this year are: Mrs. Fett, president; Mrs. Carpenter, vice-president; Mr. Kavach, treasurer; Mrs. Schoknecht, secretary.



Left—Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the class of 1972 by DR. NICHOLAS POLITE, gynecologist. His Whiting office is located at 837-119th St. Call 659-5300.

Center Right—DR. GEORGE JANCOSEK, orthodontist, congratulates the graduating class of 1972. Two of his patients, Marilyn Reftkin and Sandy Derybowski have fun "pulling teeth". The doctor's office is located at 1244-119th St. Phone 659-4222.

Lower Left—DR. PETER STECY offers his congratulations to the Senior Class of George Rogers Clark High School and wishes them the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Lower Right—Wishing continued success and good luck to the class of '72 is chiropractor PAUL J. KOCH. Dr. Koch's office is located at 1636 Indianapolis Blvd. in Whiting. Call him at 659-1205.





It's a Pepsi Generation! PEPSI COLA GENERAL BOTTLERS, INC. located at 9300 Calumet Ave. have the best refreshment for "those who think young". J. Palko, J. Shimalo, J. Mecklin, J. Nagy, J. Mattet, and D. Wilson enjoy the taste of Pepsi after playing hard.

Center Left—For excellent service and fine dining, Linda Michalak & Nancy Milligan choose AL KNAPP, INC. Bring your entire family for a delicious meal to 1052 Indianapolis Blvd. in Roby, or call 659-1425.

Right—DELOCK'S located at 1413 Indianapolis Blvd., can make your shopping trips simple. They have a wide variety of produce at a reasonable price. L. Kaminsky and Nancy Rusnak 'squeeze' some appetizing fruit.

Lower Left—Mr. Vogel and his daughter Cheryl are two important people behind the scenes at VOGEL'S RESTAURANT, located at 1250 Indianapolis Blvd. Vogel's provides excellent food in elegant surroundings. The phone is 659-1250.

Lower Right—Lori Condes knows the place to go for a fine meal in a comfortable atmosphere. CONDES RESTAURANT is the place to call for catering service for any occasion. Phone 659-1052 or stop in at 1440 Indianapolis Blvd. in Whiting.





Upper—H. Musielak, and K. Maruszczak thoroughly clean their car at MOTOR VALET CAR WASH located at 4715 Hohman Ave. There are many self-service stalls, and for \$1.00 you can have your car washed and waxed automatically.

Lower—WALT'S STANDARD STATION is located at 1360 Indianapolis Blvd. [Five Points in Whiting.] Walter A. Wojtena wishes the best at everything to the class of '72.

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Left--Congratulations and best wishes go out to the graduating class of 72 from the NATIONAL OIL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 1. It is an independent union operated by employees of Standard Oil Company.



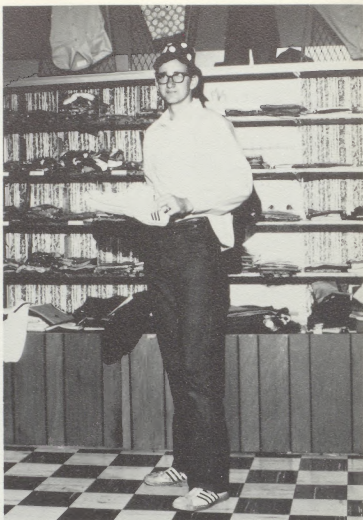
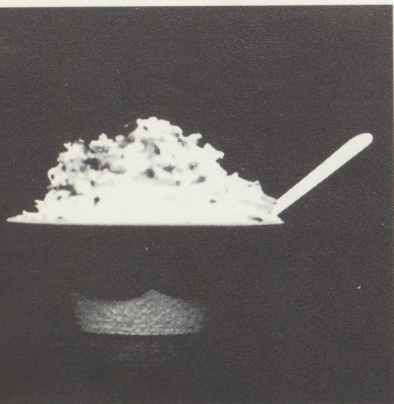
Right--Diane Bobinec prepares just one of the many delicious ice cream treats found at MARY KAY DAIRY QUEEN. The next time you want something special stop in at 1441 Indianapolis Blvd. Phone 659-1144.

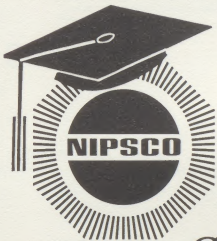
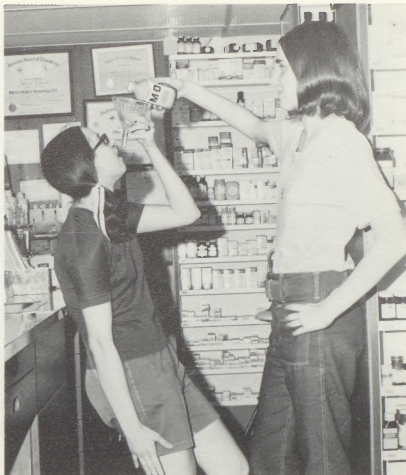
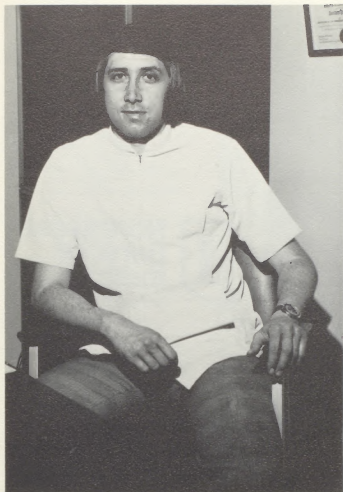
Center Left—The JERSEY MAID ICE CREAM COMPANY supplies Clark High School students with many of its delicious ice cream products. Their plant is located at 4601 Hohman Avenue in Hammond.

Right—J.J. NEWBERRY, located at 1412-119th St., offers the community a wide variety of quality merchandise. John Polko finds their shoes and clothing just right for him. Two special features of Newberry's is their lunch counter and yard goods department.

Lower Left—LEWIN-WOLF offers the finest quality in men's apparel. They feature name brands such as Eagle suits, Dick Wilson and Mr. Mel Wolf display a fashionable trench coat. Stop in at 1317-119th St. The phone is 659-0022.

Lower Right—Susie Kantor has some fun with the many different shapes of styrofoam at WHITING 5 & 10. The store, located at 1334-119th St., has everything from candy to cosmetics. Phone 659-1390.





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MUCH SUCCESS!

The people at Northern Indiana Public Service Company extend their best wishes to this year's graduating seniors. May you enjoy many successes in a bright and challenging future. The world awaits the energy, resourcefulness and imagination of today's youth as we anticipate the making of a better life for all. Good luck!

Upper Left—DR. TERENCE L. WIAK, D.D.S., graduate of the Class of '65 sends his congratulations to the Class of '72. His office is located at 839-119th Street which is across the street from GRC. Dial 639-7060 for information.

Upper Right—Pat Parks and Denise Dubczak find that HOHMAN REXALL PHARMACY located at 3847 Hohman Ave. has cures for every ailment. Prescriptions are filled by registered pharmacist John Kilarski. The phone number is 931-5577.

Left—RICHARD'S PRESCRIPTION CENTER located at 1350-119th Street in Whiting, has drugs and equipment for all your medical needs. Mary Beth Kovach tests some of the products available on "patient" Pauline Scepkowski. The phone number is 659-3060.

Right—This ad is sponsored by the NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY, whose main office is located at 5930 Hohman Avenue. For information call 932-5200.



Congratulations—and may we add our voice to that of your families and friends in wishing you continued success in the years ahead. Sue Filipiak and Roy LeBrondt receive some sound advice before entering college from Mr. H.A. Yeates, president.

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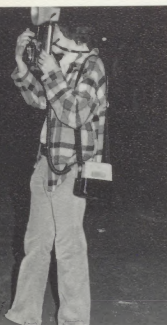
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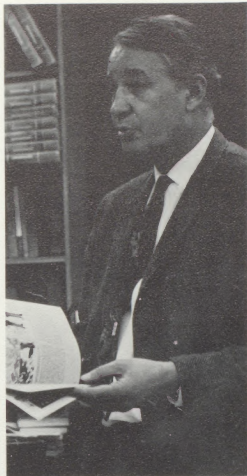
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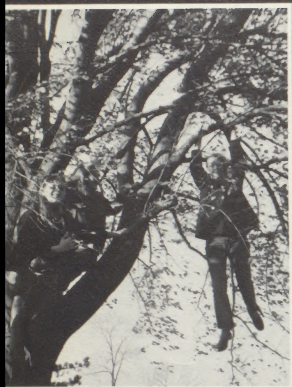
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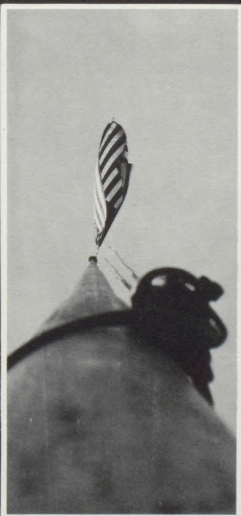
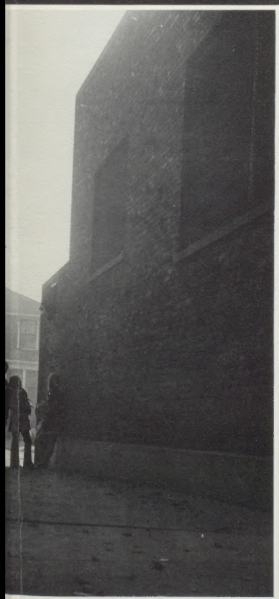
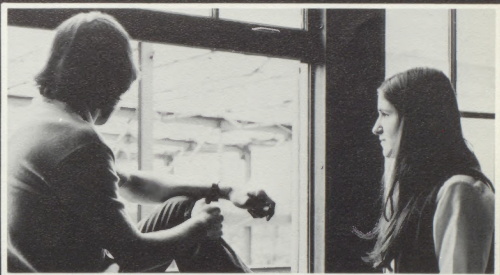
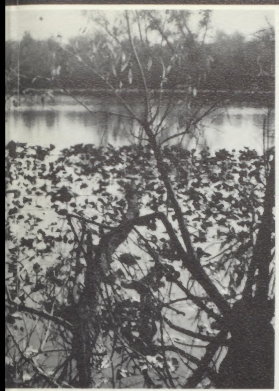
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